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THE DAY

The UN Nations General Assembly is over it may find itself called upon to take decisions that will shape and determine the future of the UN in world affairs. Certainly time appears to have come when it seems essensome real thinking should be done about the of this world organisation, especially in view of the decision to discuss preparatory work relating to a revision of the Charter. But while many will agree with Mr Foster Dulles and other delegates that the time has arrived for Charter revision, the deep scated trouble within the United Nations is not removable merely by such an action. The real problem is the "co-existence" in the body of the UN of the "two camps." There are many, both governments and individuals, who would still like to ignore that fact. There are some who have come in the face of historic facts to regard the divisions as between the Soviet Union and States — as a conflict between two great powers into which, by one means another, the other nations are being dragged. They tend to believe that the evil could be remedied by the creation of a "third or of a "neutral It is a diagnosis which disregards facts. It was not until 1947 that Soviet propaganda began to picture America as the the most terrible weapons organiser and leader of the "Imperialistic camp." Yet division in the UN had made itself clear already in Security Council and the Assembly in London at the | dom. beginning of 1946. The The President's remarks were doctrine of the inevitable made to New England Reconflict between the two camps (in which there can be no neutrality) is older still. Soviet Russia has always argued there can be co-existence, but she has been equally insistent that there must also be two

camps. THERE is the example of

the vexed and controverquestion of the admission of Communist the United to Nations. It is frequently discussed in terms of which of two rival claimants is really entitled to speak for "China." But at the bottom that is not the real issue. The real issue is whether or not the UN should be a "universal" or a "selective" body; whether it should include all States irrespec-. tive of the nature of their regimes, or whether it would function more effectively if its memberwere restricted to "like minded" countries. Logically those who call Lord John Hope, Conservative Mr Healey said America was for the exclusion of Red MP, Lord Layton, Liberal, and making two threats-both China should call for the expulsion of Communist Russia and of her Comthose who call for the ly with no defence." admission of Communist those consequences is that agree to that. so long as the Communists will remain largely an arena of conflict. On the other hand given universality, the UN Security Council and Assembly can become a sort of permanent conference in which ! endeavours can be made to lessen the existing international tension. That may not be quite what was in American pressure." mind when the Charter was drawn up in 1946, but

Policy Major Eisenhower

FREEDOM ENEMIES

Boston, Mass., Sept. 21.

President Eisenhower declared in a major policy speech here tonight: "We free people will join efforts with any men truly ready to lift the threat of a catastrophic war from the world."

He added: "We will no less passionately join our own efforts to thwart any aggressor who hopes to use that threat to rule the world."

The President was speaking at a Republican Party dinner here. President Eisenhower cited the accomplishments of his administration and those of his Republican predecessors, but emphasised that the people of the United States constituted "one nation and one people."

"We are one nation, gifted by God with the reason and the will to govern ourselves, and returning our thanks to Him by respecting His supreme creation - the free individual.

"We are one nation and one people," the President declared.

the respect of that dignity, and effort is pledged.

"This is no mere academic assertion. This sovereign ideal uncompromisingly decrees that, of our whole nation-the preservation of our free system must direct every thought and every decision.

"We know the enemies freedom to be equipped with destruction. We know, then, that we can meet them with only one answer. There is sacrifice - no labour, no tax, no service - too hard for us to bear to support a logical and necessary defence of our free-

publicans at a \$100 a ' plate

Springfield, Massachusetts, where | world the clearest testimony to he told a crowd of 6,000 at the our firm allegiance to the com-

"The supreme belief of our the American system of govern-, peoples everywhere, society is in the dignity and ment was "threatened by a sent shipments of wheat to in defence of that freedom, all directly refer to criticism of his to Berlin.

Administration made last week by Mr Adlai Stevenson, former President Truman and other Democratic leader, but the American in this age of peril, the security speech was clearly a reply to his initiative

said the Republican Party was a "magnificent means" through which "countless thousands devoted citizens co-operate in conquering the oproblems that beset free men everywhere. He said the "record of the present Administration is too short to be anything like de-

Last week Mr. Stevenson said the Elsenhower Administration had been putting off action and

called it "government by post-

COMMON CAUSE President Eisenhower He came to Boston from clared: "We have given to the Eastern States Exposition that mon cause and needs of free

Three British Delegates Attack Proposals For Germany's Future

Strasbourg, Sept. 21. Three British Parliamentarians, one Conservative, one Liberal and one Socialist, today attacked the proposal of Mr Alfred Robens, former British Minister of Labour, for an East-West agreement to keep Germany unarmed for five years while a world disarmament plan is negotiated.

Mr Robens put the proposal | "The Americans seem to to the 15-nation Council of have forgotten that you cannot Europe here last week. His three critics, when the and that the only way to get debate resumed today, were followers is by persuasion.

Mr Dennis Healey, British them "hollow and dangerous" Labour Party foreign policy -in her efforts to push the

Lord Layton described Mr North Africa.

Robens' plan as "arf entirely the admission of Franco's unrealistic proposition." Ex-Spain. At the sumo time made it extremely doubtful of a whether a system of controlled accepted, its con- five years. In that time the unishbourse "universal" United Nations | amament could operate within requences must also be allies would be responsible for neighbours. accepted. And one of Germany's defence. He doubted whether the United States would be prepared to wreck NATO," Mr Healey said.

"The plan means that Germany, who has just expressed the "two camps" the UN her readiness to come into the Socialist, said if Europe were European system, would continue to be a nation of inferior security, a European army was status, a condition from which preferable to national armies. she is rapidly emerging."

"SUFFERS NOSE DIVE"

Mr Dennis Healey said: "If of time were living in a fools" the European Defence Community comes into existence at Herr Robert. Tillmann, a all, it will only do so under German Christian Democrat, unremitting and merciless

Atlantic community. Reuter. Reuter. Reuter. Reuter.

lead unless you have followers

EDC Treaty through:

"This American throat of peripheral defence is completely 2. To arm the Germans Typhoon Tess empty," he said. In such a case Britain "should

PREFERABLE M. Gerard Jacquet, a French But those who thought Germany could be kept occupied and disarmed for any length

paradise, he_mid. said Germans of the Federal

freedom of the individual. To godless system of philosophy." Pakistan, medical and recon-President Eisenhower did not struction teams to Korea, food.

"We have lifted stifling artieconomy, counting upon the genius for creative to advance the. frontiers of our prosperity At one point the President beyond the hopes of past generations

 "We have simplified Customs regulations...initiated a review of our entire tariff policy. "We are continuing to study;

and will submit to the next session of the Congress, legislative recommendations making more secure our induspeace and productivity. more clear and explicit the rights of labour, its unions and its employers. "We have undertaken with

cleaning up governmental arguments." operations, and have made extraordinary progress with this job that so bodly needed doing. "We have reduced Government expenditures by billions of dollars—making a balanced budget something nearer to realisation than an accountant's dream.—Reuter.

PRESERVING FREEDOM Springfield, Mass., Sept. 21. informal meeting here today speech, it was the same longthat Americans must give serious thought to the soundness of their system of government at a time when it is "threatened by the godless philosophy" of Com-

munism.

Speaking before a crowd of 6,000 in the Collseum at the Eastern States Exposition, the President said that no nation had a "greater responsibility than to preserve our form of freedom." The President told them "how important it is to leave the principles of sound government, of American dignity and freedom which we inherited from our forbears, better than when we found

He contrasted these principles with Communism, "which insists that a free government is impossible because men are unfit to rule themselves."

"You are solving your problems," he said, "by co-operative "A dictatorship does it by turn-

Lord John Hope said Mr 1. To withdraw her land ing everything over to a central munist satellites. But few Robens was offering "a five-year troops from the European main- government, which then tells you: Logically vacuum for Germany, apparent- land and operate from bases in . We are going to do it for you Scandinavia, Britain and French because you are unable to do it for yourselves."-Reuter.

Swerves

Typhoon Tess intensified further yesterday but swerved in a northwesterly direction toward Formosa, the weathermen sold last night, The typhoon was generating 100-mph centre winds When last located, the typhoon was 760 miles eastnortheast of Legaspi City and

moving at mine miles per hour. At 2 n.m. today it was ex- prisoners, who escaped from pected to be 750 miles cost southeast of Tuguegarao, Cama- have arrived in West Berlin, Republic did not want to rearm yan, and at 2 p.m. 640 miles the West German news agency, weak at the knees, were married Ho said American prestige to fight for Eastern Germany cast of Tuguegarao.

VYSHINSKY SPEECH REACTIONS

Diplomats Not Impressed

New York, Sept. 21. Western diiplomats were unimpressed with the speech made by Mr Andrei Vyshinsky in the United Nations General Assembly

A spokesman for the British delegation commented: "It was a negative and barren speech. As far as we can see a rehash of determination the work of all the old familiar Soviet

Mr John' Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of State, called Mr Vyshinsky's address "negative speech".

"study it." Hoppenot, Henri "There

playing record." A United States delegation with the crowds. Mri described

spokesman Vyshinsky's speech 0.8 "rambling rehash of what we their schedules. have heard many times before". Kowloonites and other Hong- was the first since he returned battery is attempting to have at

appointed at his negative will probably scale the hills of response to the proposal made by the Colony tonight, as in the Mr Dulles in his speech before past. the General Assembly."

Commenting on the resolution tobled by Mr. Vyshinsky the spokesman raid that it contained nothing new and that the four families will get together at main elements had been "presented before,"-Reuter,

Albanians Germans Escape

Belgrade, Sept. 21. A group of 21 Albanians have escaped over border into Yugoslavia and thus expected that the moonusked for asylum, Tanjug, worshippers will not be disthe official Yugoslav news appointed. agency, announced today.

It added the refugees complained of terrorism and the impossibility of fulfilling work quotas imposed by the Albanian Government. It said the number of refugees from Albania entering Yugoslavia had lately Sandefjord, Norway, Sept. 21: increased considerably.-Router.

AIDED IN FLIGHT

Berlin, Sept. 21. Two East German political forced labour camp hear here, DPA, said today.

has suffered a "nose dive" in and the lost territories. They Weathermen attributed the It said East German workers after. recent months and this was detected war, as German change in direction from west- supplied them with clothes and And more water still was probably the most serious youths hesitation on the ques- northwest to northwest to a bleycles to help them on their needed before they could manexists today it is surely one shreat at the moment to the files of resonament showed.— low pressure area off Southern flight. Their names were not age to venture, down the also

Two RAF Meteor taking part in a rehearsal for the Battle of Britain fly-past, collided in mid-air near Hornchurch, Essex, recently. One broke in two. The main part fell in the "danger area" of Woolwich Arsenal, exploding and bursting into flames as, it hit the ground. The pilot was taken from the wreckage but died later. One other person was seriously injured. The other part of the machine came down in the Thames, in the dock area. In this picture the wreckage can be seen enclosed by huts full of explosives in the Arsenal. -London Express.

Ideal Moon Festival Weather

Ideal weather greeted the dawn of the Chinese Moon or Mid-Autumn Festival today, "I have heard it before," he which is the 15th day of the said, adding that he would eighth lunar month in the an-| cient- Chinese - calendar.-----

Thousands are expected to flock up to the Peak tonight to absolutely nothing new in the view the rising of the full service after 11 p.m. to cope Egyptian negotiators in talks on for dismages.

However, other transport night. a companies are not changing

kong residents who are unable from London early yesterday shifted to a German count He added: "We are dis- to make their way up the Peak morning.-Reuter.

REUNION FEASTS

In the evening, Chinese reunion feasts, where they will eat mooncakes and light brightly coloured lanterns under the full moon and set off firecrackers. Earlier in the day, they will visit one another and exchange gifts of food.

The Moon Festival is celebrated annually in commemoration of the Chinese people's successful and bloodless revolution against alien Mongol rule in the 14th century, during the reign of the Yuan Dynasty (1206-1368), founded by Kublai Khun, The weather derecast for today

predicts moderate on fresh eastonly winds, cloudy with occasional showers and improving during the efternoon, and it is

The groom fainted as a young bridal couple stood before the altar in a Sandefjord church during the wedding ceremony. Ho was revived with water but just as he was recovering the bride fainted and more water was called for. The couple, both now rather

eventually editing in front of the

Slavery Alleged Mannheim, Sept. 21.

Wartime

Pte. Rudy Waxman, a 27-year-old United States Army Military Policeman here, is demanding 550,000 Deutschmarks (US\$130,000) damages Germany's from largest chemical trust for allegedly holding him as a wartime slave labourer in the Auschwitz concentration camp.

To fight the soldier's claim the huge I.G. Furben Trust has hired half a dozen of this nation's highest powered law-

Waxman's suit against . I.G. Farben rests with the US High Commission · District Court here which will decide within the next two and a half weeks whither the case will be heard in an American or a German

A German-born Jew, Waxman was thrown into the concentration camp in May, 1940. Three years inter he was saitted to the notorious Monowitz symmetic rubber factory at Auschwatz, that the Communist pilot, Poland, administered for the landed his Russian Nazis by the Farben chemical built MIG-15 or MIG-17 complex. There he remained for 21 months until advancing plane near Seoul today, Russian troops forced the Nazis to evacuate him to the Dachau A spokesman for the Air camp.

LIBERATED

American infantry, spearheads to deliver a MIG intact had liberated Waxman on April 29, never been withdrawn. Con- 1945. The short, dark-haired sequently, he said, the Com- Waxman then emigrated to Hollywood, the home, of his uncle, motion pacture imusical director and composer for the first MIG and \$50,000 Waxman.

Witnesses in a similar restitusaid the tion suit filed in a German court offer for additional declared last February that still - stood but he Farben officials played a major the role in the gassing and torture it of Monowitz insuntes. This might be withdrawn soon.- testimony helped one of Waxman's fellow prisoners, Norbet Woolheim, of New York City, win a 10,000 marks settlement

from I. G. Farben, Farben argues, that Hitler's SS men alone meted out all the General Sir Brian Robertson Monowitz atrocities and that tish Charge d'Affaires, 'met the West German Government

Having falled to get Waxman's suit quested at a preliminary The meeting which was held hearing before the United States at General Robertson's house authorities here, the Farben legal

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Washington, Sept. 21.

The Air Force said today

would be paid \$100,000.

murist pilot will be paid.

for any later deliveries.

stressed that this is "for

moment," indicating that

Canal Zone Talks

the Suez Canal Zone here to-

Cairo, Sept. 21.

Force said the offer made last

Communist pilot in the Far East

The April offer was \$100,000

April of \$100,000 to the first

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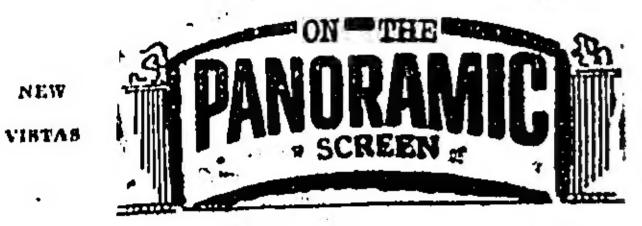
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Mrs James van Fleet, wife of the fermer U.N. Commander in Korea, arrived in England recently on the "Queen Elizabeth" and later travelled back with her husband in the same ship. The General had flown in from Athens to meet his wife.—Express Photo.

Reduction Of Raw Silk Be Demanded To

Bombay, Sept. 21. India is expected to join America, Holland, Britain, Switzerland and France in demanding a reduction in the prices of raw silk exported by Japan and Italy at the forthcoming session of the through their cores from end to Two Auster aircraft will ac-International Silk Congress at Milan, Italy.

The eight-man Indian delegation, led by Mr D. N. Shroff, President of the Silk and Art Silk Mills Association, leaves today to attend the session, which may prove crucial for the Indian silk industry.

Indian inforests expect that |---Japan, which supplies about 70 per cent of world requirements of raw silk, will logicially oppose any price cut.

However, India's stand refleets her position in regard to raw silk.

India's indigenous industry has been protected for more than 20 years and latest estimates place annual production at 1,700,000 lbs. against a consumption level of 3,600,000 lbs.

A large patt of Indian raw rilk is hand-recled and the rest. though machine-recled, is somewhat inferior to the lowest or G grade tested according to international specification,

Thus, more than half of India's requirements must be imported from Japan and Italy.

HARD TO OBTAIN

High-grade fliature silk is at present scarce and difficult to obtain. The present Japanese spot rate in India is \$8.19 per 1b.

Because of this high price the local weaving industrymost of it confined to handferior qualities or synthetic fibres which are now quoted at about \$1.5 per lb.

Indian silk interests believe she added. that if the industry is to continue, lower international prices are the only solution.

part of the trouble is Indian duties on silk.

co-operate in the matter of apart from those of Common-genr and a lather lowering international prices wealth countries. The largest The kitchen h September 28.—United Press.

Prince Charles To Get Yacht

Auckland, Sept. 21. The Auckland Harbour Board has decided to present a seven-foot yacht to the Queen during her visit to New Zealand as a present for Prince Charles. The craft, a simple type

of the kind used to teach youngsters the art of yachting, has a single sail, is unsinkable and is easily righted if capsized. The Board fixed on this

present when it learned that the Queen did not wish a formal reception on her arrival in December. It will make the presentation later on her tour,-China Mail Special.

Missionaries Praised

Calcutta, Sept. 21. Rajkumari Amrit Kuur, said that looms-has cut down product she greatly appreciated the work tion or resorted to weaving in- done for education and health by foreign missipheries.

Missionaries were held in high esteem because they were inspired with a spirit of service, students of educational institu-

tions started by them imbibe the aurie spirit and hold aloft Indian interests admit that the torch of knowledge handed high down throughout the year." There were 849 foreign

missionaries doing social work -China Mail Special.

Next Year BEST-EVER EQUIPPED IN POLAR HISTORY

Melbourne, Sept. 21. The Australian expedition which early next year will establish the world's southernmost permanent Antarctic base, will probably be the bestever equipped in Polar history.

Half a century's experience by many nations, years of research at Australia's sub-Antarctic Heard and Macquarie Islands, and a carefully chosen list of gear from Europe, America and Australia will play an important part in the fitting out.

generators.

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TWO AIRCRAFT

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English tractor for survey trips.

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Experiments will also be made

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The biggest problem at the | Radio transmitters for conmoment is calculating just how that with the outside would will to fill every cubic inch aboard be the type developed by the the 1.200-ton motorship Kista Royal Australian Air Force Dan without wasting any space. during World War II, a type One thing is certain, how- which has proved itself on Heard over, even at this stage. High and Macquarie Islands. Field communication will be by stewage priority aboard the ship will go to an Australian-American transceivers using designed, and built, but to elther butteries or hand-turned house the operational section of the 10-man camp. section of the base's activities,

Authralia's Antaritic Expert, Mr. Phillip Law, director of the mechanisation has been in-Antarette Division of the External Troduced extensively. Tracked Affairs Department, will person- snow vehicles - the wartime ally supervise the excetion of the American Weasel with a cabin hui. He will be rboard the -have been bought from "the Kleta Dan as she cruises along French Antarctic Expedition the MacRobertson Land coastline and will haul "carevans" seeking the base site. But this which the hinterland travellers time he will return with the ship, can work, sleep and est. The new hut, 24 ft. by 12 ft., Norwegian-built hickory sledges will house the radio, meleorolo- will carry fuel and other gized and survey workrocms, supplies. Norway is also build-surgery and photographic dark-rocm. Its cost—nearly £2,000 be hauled by huskles bred on

sterling-means that there will Heard Island. be only one this time. It has many advantages over the more orthodox wooden or galvanised iron structures.

PLASTIC WALLS

Walls are basically founed clothing. New Zealand is making plastic, four inches thick, made elderdown jackets and sleeping by a process developed in Bri- bags, Norway polar ski boots tain. On either side, is five- and Australian windproofs, winare linked by rods running England. end of the building. There is company the expedition. Suited

for either floats or skis, the Joints are waterproofed by same pair have already proved forward to buy sait, graphite, rubber gaskets, which are themseleves. They will be ser- ilmenite and monagite from clamped tight in the assembly. viced and flown by a three- Ceylon, among other raw mata-The same pattern applies to man Royal Australian Air rials. walls, floor and roof, the roof Force team. being flat so that wind will keep The equipment list for next These purchases, the spokesit clear from snow. A hatch year's trip is now virtually man said, would prevent an will be the winter door when complete. Experience in its use adverse trade balance in Japansnow blocks the wall exit. the development of the Antare-

-The windows, too are sometic station in the second year, Those used in many Antarctic- when it will be expanded to ed Formosa, Hongkong, Indonething now.

type buildings in the past, to cope with an elaborately- sia and Singapore, left for India, keep out the cold, were double planned scientific station. Pakistan and Burma. — United or treble glazed. Holes were drilled through the wooden frame to allow any trapped mosture to escape, in a bld to avoid fogging. In fact, these windows did fog-and stayed fogged until the next summer.

PERSPEX WINDOWS But the new "prefab" hut has windows of perspex, banded

into a triple-layer box through which desiccated air was blown before sealing. The whole structure can be

erected by six men in two days. The other three huts of the 1954 expedition are similar to those used in the past. One, the living hut, is wooden and similar to that used by the Norwegian-British-Swedish (N.B.S.) Expedition to Queen Maud Land in 1950. It was built in Norway.

The second is a pre-cut timber building which will contain Health Minister, the engine room and workshop The third is a Nisson hut of galvanised iron, to serve as

storeroom. The huts will be well fitted

The personnel units will be warmed by electric space heaters drawing their power "I would like to see the from the camp's two dieselelectric 15-KVA generators. X-BAY PLANT

The surgery includes transfusion equipment and an X-my plant. The workshop, along with

hand tools for all kinds of wood India hopes that Japan will in India at the end of last year, and metal working, has welding The kitchen has a slowthe meeting begins on number 332-were Americans, burning anthracite stove and a pressure gas unit.



Agtrees Eva Bartok and the Murquess of Miliford Haven, whose American wife is roling him for "separation or divorce." arrive at London Air port from Nice. The Marquess, a cousin of the late King George VI, has filed a reply denying his wife's allega tions.—Reuterphoto.

Rice Surplus

Ceylon, Sept. 21. Communist China has no real capacity for supplying Ceylon with rice, said a member of a Japanese

A member of the five-man Kogane mission said he had been in Peking as diplomatic representative for seven years and he was certain that China could not have increased her rice production to such a degree to enable her to export it.

He added that China's claim, of having surplus rice was "mere propaganda" and he felt that Ceylon's needs were being met with the under-feeding of Chinese nationals.

implements, he said, Ceylon

The mission has offered Coyion Japanese aid for agricultural development in the form of improved fertilisers and expert advice.

ply waterproof bondwood and ter boots and woollens. Polar also prepared to give Ceylon the whole is sheathed in tents, little different from those financial aid through her import aluminium and made up in alabs of the Scott expeditions earlier and Export Bank "with no six feet by eight feet. The slabs this century, are coming from strings attached."

over the first year will govern | Ceylon trade.

The mission, which had visit-

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trade and goodwill mission on a visit here.

With Japanese methods and

should be able to produce her own rice needs in a very short little' likelihood of any pre-

Japan, the spokesman said, is

RAW MATERIALS

He said that Japan is looking

PROSPECTS NOT GOOD

Borne, Sept. 21. The Swiss Federal Council stated today that there appeared liminary talks in the near future on any commercial treaty with Communist China.

from a member of the lower chamber on Switzerland's economic relations with China, the Federal Council declared that the whole question remained open but that the present time did not appear to provide and great prospects for such a treaty.

Roplying to a written question

China provided most of Switzerland's imports but the bulk of her exports went to Hongkong, from where it is thought only a small parcentage actually reached the Chicese mainland.—Reuter.

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Chief of the British

Imperial General Staff, to-

day watched tanks in action

in the Yugoslav Army's

annual autumn manocuvres

President Tito, who spent

two hours in the manoeuvre

area, was paying his first

visit to the week-long

exercise, which began last

Field Marshal Harding is

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And mother he says, is the

most important factor in

civilisation.

these points:

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mother," he asserts.

attending as head of an

official British delegation of

observers.-Reuter.

Thursday.

near Zagreb in Croatia,

Belgrade, Sept. 21.

Bebler Summons Envoys

Outlines Attitude On Trieste

Belgrade, Sept. 21. The envoys of Britain United States and France today called on the Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Yugoslav Army Minister, M. Ales Bebler, at his request to discuss Trieste.

Yugopress, the semi-official Yugoslav news agency, said the consequences of Italy's policy towards Yugoslavka were indiented to the Western diplomats and attention was drawn to "the responsibility of the three Western' powers in the development of events in the Trieste problem."

Yugopress added that M Bebler told the three envoys of the basic lines of President Tito's recent proposal to internationalise the city of Trieste and give its surroundings to Yugoslavia.

M. Bebler also saw Dr Walter Wodnk, the Austrian Minister,

Yugoslavia recognises tim! Austria has a special economic interest in Trieste as its nearest geaport,

The three Western envoys, Sir Ivo Mallet, the British Ambassador, M. Philip Baudet, the French Ambassador, and the United States Charge d'Affaires, Mr Woodruff Wallner, have seen M. Bebler periodically since the sudden rise of tension between However, this was their first claims, "father does not know visit announced since Italy how to look after mother proformally proposed a plebiscite in perly. the Trieste free territory.—

The "Cat" Africa

Cape Town, Sept. 21. R. Swart, told Parliament expecting children. and full utilisate the following of the first the given to white criminals in South family. Africa last year. The number in 3-Mental attitude to child that is coming. 1951 was 300.

For South African Asiatics the number last year was 206 compared with 194, the previous is the making of the home. If she is fit, good-tempered

For Africans and coloured and well fed, just think what people the figures were 49,111 it means to the family? But if last year and 27,622 in 1951.— she is unfit in any way the family will suffer." China Mail Special.

Conflicting Opinions American Businessmen

Washington, Sept. 21.
A 17-man commission is to meet at the White House tomorrow for a study that will bring before the Eisenhower Administration the delicate issue of the trade and tariff policy.

The first session is expected to be devoted to organisation.

The Commission consists of five men appointed by the President, five members of the House of Representatives and five Senators. It includes spokesmen for a wide range of views which often are completely opposed to each other. They are expected to produce recommendations for a compromise new U.S. foreign trade policy.

which have to be reconciled: | mically or morally."

On one side, American allies throughout the free world, and many business, labour and farm groups at home, are urging a lowering of United States tariffa and other trade barriers.

They say this would help foreign countries sell more goods to the United States and buy many more American farm and industrial products; this in turn would raise farm prices and help avoid a recession at other minerals. home.

On the other aide, other groups-including some powerful Republicans in Congress insist what it is time to rais: tariffs and trade restrictions in them. Any further encouragement to imports of cheaper forrecession. One influential voice in this market place:

argument, Mr J. Cooper (Demoresulting to American indus- ition."

POSSIBLE LINES

Mr Cooper, senior Democrat "We have always been look- on the House Ways and Means ing after father and not paying Committee, disclaimed any innearly enough attention to tention of prejudging the findings of the 17-member com-Dr Parry nue appealed to mission, of which he is voluntary organizations to help member, but suggested these get this type of school under possible lines of study:

way. He would like to see 1. Broader authority for throughout the world." fathers taught more about the President to lower tariffs. Present laws permit a reduction | policy must: 1-The proper care of their of not more than 50 per cent The Minister of Justice, Mr wives, especially when they are below the levels of January 1, "intensify exploration, discovery

> for four-year periods, to coincide with Presidential terms, interest and be consistent with One-year extensions, he said, an enlightened foreign economic in long-range planning."

> present "peril point" provisions, barriers to liberalised trade now designed to keep tariffs above prevailing throughout the level at which foreign im- world," ports would be expected to injure American industry. Mr free enterprise by offering "over - caution and overprotection."

4. Consideration of "the overall national interest, the effect on consumers," and the effects on foreign countries in fixing tariff levels-not just protection of American industries.

5. A programme to cushion any adverse effects increased imports might have on domestic industries. This could include a preference in defence orders, unemployment compensation and severance pay, Government loans and other assistance. 6. A new study of the "Buy

American" Act, which requires the Government to buy domestic goods unless foreign products are much cheaper.-China Mail Special.

Scattle, Sept. 21. The Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Mr Felix Wormser, today banded certain international Aurore, showed two things: trade agreements "abhorrent" and "he worst in government intervention and control,"

CONTROLS BLASTED

governments, including

These are divergent views, industrial cartels either econo-

Mr Wormser, who directs the Interior Department's mineral resources activities, said that he resources activities, said that he ment which sets up an international price range to stabilise world wheat prices. He spoke of a sugar agreement negotiated in London and discussion and suggestions of international agreements on cotton, wool, rubber, lead, zire, copper and

"To those of us who believe in the freedom of the market place such agreements are abhorrent," Mr Wormser said.

"From the business point of many fields rather than lower view they represent the worst governmental intervention and control. They lead to eign products, they say, would restrictions of production, imthrew thousands of American position of quotas and export workers out of jobs and could controls and smack of State be the spark to a general trading completely removed from the exchange and the "I do not see how freedom

crat, Tennessee), has called for can survive and grow as long a six-point study programme as we are held by points of and Yugoslavia over Health, Dr R. H. Parry, wants looking toward freer trade and view and practices that threaten Trieste about three weeks ago, a school for fathers, because, he seeking to offset any harm to wash away its very founda-

Mr Wormser said that the mining industry and the Government must work together for such a policy.

INEXTRICABLY TIED

"The industry can no longer live in isolation from the rest of the world", he said, "because we are inextricably tied into the warp and woof, of political and economic policies and practices Mr Wormser sald a minerals

1.—Help the mining industry and full utilisation of our

2.—Promote the national "make it difficult for business- policy while "considering legitimen here and abroad to engage mate needs of domestic producers as we move forward in 3. Possible abandonment of our efforts to lift the scores of

Cooper said it was impossible to greater freedom of the market determine such a level in places and less intervention, sup-advance, and this might lead to port or control by the Government."—United Press.

3,—"Provide a maximum of

Crown Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden, who is 7, arrives in the chisroom of his new private school in Stockholm, accompanied by his mother, Princess Sibylia. — Express Photo.

Programme Pressing Ever

New York, Sept. 21.

A report on Korean reconstruction said today that support for the programme had been substantial but that the need for assistance to South already mapped out for a Euro-Korea had not lessened.

The report submitted by Lieutenant-General John Coulter, Agent-General of the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency, covered the year which ended on June 30.

for the programme, the Agent delaying the full implementation nations. General's report said that 59.5 of the approved programme," per cent had been set aside for the rehabilitation of South Korean productive capacity, 29 million had been allotted,

per cent for sustaining com- developing for the fiscal modity imports, 31/2 per cent year a reconstruction and tive services and eight per cent ing to \$130 million. for special projects.

The report said that the bulk of the funds were received only in the last two months of the fiscal year ended June 30.

the report said.

Inasmuch as most of the \$70 for operational and administra- habilitation programme amount- a "waichdog" committee of

NOT LESSENED "This programme, now await-

advisory committee, is basically meeting take this draft as a basis able armistice," he said. an extension of the \$70 million programme," the report said.

"It does not, however, meet fully the needs of Korea for immediate economic assistance.

"Its megnitude has been determined by the total of pledges received from governments under the original target figure of by Jonkheer A. W. L. Tjarda \$250 million for the first year of van Stachouwer, Netherlands UNKRA's full-scale operation," the report said.

not lessened. The necessity for creation of a common European collective action on the economic | market . for goods, manpower, front remains as pressing as and capital. ever."--Reuter.

To Renew Contribution

Bangkok, Sept. 21.

Crown Prince Little Europe' Group To Confer On A Charter SMALL CHANCE SEEN OF ANY AGREEMENT

Rome, Sept. 21. Top diplomatic officials of the six "Little Europe" nations will meet here tomorrow to try to agree on a charter binding their countries into a European political community.

They have been instructed to report the results of their meeting to the Foreign Ministers of the six nations, due to meet at The Hague on October 20.

Delegates arriving in Rome tonight were pessimistic. Most of them thought that basic issues were still dividing the six Governments.

They thought these too big to be decided on a bureaucra: level. They will therefore have to be passed on, unresolved, to the Foreign Ministers' meeting at The Hague,

Main difficulty facing the meeting was expected to be the uncertainty of the French Government whether to go forward with European Umon on the lines so far traced. It was understood that by this evening no instructions had yet recened the head of the French delegation, Jacques Fouques du Purc, French Ambassador to Italy. The nomination of the local Ambassador to head the French delegation was taken by some other delegates as an indication that the French Government hoped to avoid being forced to any major decisions during the Rome meeting.

It had earlier been indicated here that the delegation would "mistake must be correct-be led by Herve Alphand; the ed." NATO and the Council of Europe bodies and generally believed to be a promoter of European Union.

The strong West German delegation, headed by Walter Hallstein, Chancellor Adenauer's Foreign Under-Secretary, is expected to press vigorously for further progress along the path pean political community.

CHARTER READY

A 117-article political charter for Europe, with two supplementary protocols, has already Soviet expansionism, checked in been drawn up in the past year Europe, had turned toward by a special body of Parlia- Asia. Of the \$70 million allocated "This has had the effect of mentarians drawn from the six | There must be a policy of

This provides for a twochamber Parliament elected by expression in unity, he said. the peoples of Europe, a European Prime Minister elected by the Upper Chamber and empowered to-moininate-his-own-cabinet.-a European Court of Justice, and Ministers named by the national governments.

expected to urge that the Rome the achievement of an honourfor its work.

The Italian delegation, headed by Lodovico Benvenuti, Foreign Under-Secretary and well-known proundwork for a better politisupporter of European Union. is expected to follow the same thue.

AN ALTERNATIVE?

The Dutch delegation, headed representative on the NATO Council, is also expected to favour this draft, although urging a "The need for assistance has speeding up of the envisaged

It was not yet known whether the Belgian delegation would be prepared to accept the blg sacrifice of national sovereignty which the draft charter imposes. Belgian Foreign Minister Paul van Zeeland recently indicated fact his country might oppose the creation of a European Cabinet with effective power in some fields over national governments.

Reports from Paris in the past month indicated that the French Government might produce an alternative document as a basis podge of inconsistent practices "Why is Malenkov edging Combat said Malenkov's speech and concealed trade barriers Mao Tse-tung out at Pyong- represented "neither stiffening formed the United Nations reported there that the French d being considered today at a of meeting of the cabinet in Paris. Dolegates tonight thought the being through grinding op-

66Mistake Must Be Corrected" Artificial Division Of Korea

New York, Sept. 21. Dr V. A. Belaundo, Peru, said in the General Assembly's resumed general debate today that the artificial division of Korea had been at the sacrifice of a noble people and that that

The division of Korca could not continue and the work of the economic rehabilitation of that country could not be put off awaiting the settlement of political problems.

"It is urgent," Dr Belaunde declared.

It had been confirmed that the great force which had prevented the extension of Communism throughout Asia had been the "spiritual orientation and the cultural and national personality of India."

But it was a difficult struggle.

"energetic, pacific resistance" to this spread in Asia as in Europe, where the policy had found

TRIBUTE PAID

M. Alexis Kyrou, the Greek delegate, paid tribute to the armed forces of 15 nations with which Greece had fought in South Korea. "Singleness of purpose and

The German delegation is unity in action have permitted Turning to the agreement

signed last February between Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece, M. Kyrou said it had laid the cal future. in southeastern Europe as, well as promoting closer economic, technical and cultural ties.

"The old dream of a political, economic and cultural community of the peoples of southeastern Europe may yet como true in our lifetime," he said.

NOT TO BE **IGNORED**

New York, Sept. 21. Mr. Henry F. Cooper, the Liberian delegate, said today in the General Assembly's general debate that the "rising tide" for self-determination and indopendence "cannot" be ignored" in Africa.

It might be temporarily checked, but it will eventually drive all obstacles from its way, he saide

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Things Not Going Well For Reds In The Far East

Paris, Sept. 21. The right-wing Radical newspaper, Aurore, said today that things were not going well for Communism in Asia.

It linked the latest speech by Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov with the Chinese Government reshuffle and the postponement to next year of the Chinese elections.

Malenkov's speech, want to contribute to the catab- the Chinese retirement in favour lishment of peace in Asia. "Free trade will remain a 2 "The USSR is substituting dangerous blow at the Peking myth until something is done to itself for China as the protector regime?" abolish or neutralise the hodge- of North Korea.

said this expansion in Vietnam. But in the Far East, where the worst 1. "The USSR still does not disaster is to lose face, does not of the Russians in Koren deal a The independent left-wing

own," Mr Wormser said in a pseudo-colossus, has shown it- clusion, of the important to renew its contribution

Of Rice

now resorted to by many yang?" asked Aurore's editorial nor concessions" on the part of International Children's. Emer- attitude to the meeting, was "Simply because China, that Rusia and added: "The con-legency Fund that It has decided

Imperial Institute May Be Streamlined

WINIFRED GASKIN

its critics call it, may soon be streamlined and given a new name in keeping with this Commonwealth age.

It has a new board of governors, under the chairmanship of Lord Hudson, who replaces the Minister of Education in that capacity.

commendations made last October by Lord Tweedsmulr's to study blology." committee, established to arewhich they decided had become outmoded.

The committee suggested then also a revision of the activities and objects of the Institution to meet present needs and probetter understanding of Commonwealth. To do imperialism," they proposed ing economy of the Federation, units, that the term Commonwealth should be substituted for Imperial in the title.

into effect.

be to capture the attention of description, is "poor, forum for oversens students. centre. For the Imperial In- race."

grant in aid of £12,050. Established in 1878 by Royal a piece of omate Victoriana, tries, crafts and beauty spots. British people. was originally planned formation and investigation about trade and industry.

Lost Glitter

But the original high purposes lost their glitter as the years passed. And the Institute degenerated into a museum-type complex where a trickle of visitors would view some exthe uses of raw materials.

its often empty, echoing corridors proved that it needed spoken, and the curse was A TOMIC submarines can spoken.

yet a not her rejuvenation, spoken.

ing dominates an area bristling sold:with rococo cultural buildings. Four lions, staring superciliously from under graven eyelids, guard -the-entrance_to_the_vast main hall. The whole structure, with its ornate turrets, resemsome cathedral of the lusher period in church archi-

Empire and-despite its need of lowered the lake level monwealth.

life is tellingly illustrated in a Oklahoma City Association." few hundred square feet of

the Colonies. . "

the various racial groups who comprise the Commonwealth. Men of Northern Nigerla Arabic robes alongside a Nigerian doctor, and nurse in Western dress symbolise the fusion of old and now in West Africa.

figure of a parefoot Kikuyu forester carries a plaque. It says "... his father had mane wives and used herds of goats as This change follows the re- a bank account. He hopes his son may go to Makerere College

A. Masai warrior of East view the institute's functions, Africa adopts his traditional one-legged stance. He is described as belonging to a "proud and courageous race,"

in a magnificent leopard skin. The trade exhibits emphasise the

governors have now to Indian lawyer studies the Death exemples of West African sculpthese recommendations Duties and the Law of Divorce ture; a Trinidad steel band comnext door to a Jamalean sugar plote with a cet of "pans" fills in One of their first moves may farmer. The latter, says the the picture of life in that island. youth by establishing it as a possessing the ready gift of laughter, song and dance It would provide a suitable characteristic of the African

monwealth Governments, and women are typified in a figure bothered to seek it. The Into which the British Ministry looking out over the window stitute became a resort for court-Education contributes a boxes of her new Government- ing couples on wet Sunday built house.

Another section of the In-

and New Zealand instruct while There are panoramic paintings and alides of sponge-fishing "Victorian Britannia overseas is devoted to Bahamas, tobacco and banama

How many people know that the raw are of cluminium, is named after its original source, Les Baux in France? The British Guiana Bauxite Company makes this contribution to general knowledge in the plaque describing exhibit in the British Guiana section. Water colours of local scenes painted by Guinnese artists Phang and Moshett add a cultural slant.

Bush Spirit

The East African room exudes Tanganyika is represented by the spirit of the bush lands with two chiefs: one, a Christian, in mounted heads of wild animals, Western dress; the other, draped including that of an elephant, A silversmith and a tin miner importance of East Africo as one of Malaya symbolise the grow- of the Commonwealth's economic

Both West Africa and Trinidad Paintings, Slides have varied their industrial exhiblts with something of their Smartly turned out, a West indigenous culture. There are

The Imperial Institute has pictured and storied all this knowledge more graphically than is museum custom. It awaits the enquiring Englishman. Between stitute is financed by 49 Com- Trinidad's East Indian market the wars comparatively few Infternoons.

It is now up to the Institute's Charter as a memorial to Queen stitute's exhibition galleries new governors to attract not only Victoria's Jubilee, the Institute, boosts Commonwealth indus- overseas students but also the

glorious Empire. It was de- Newell Rogers Reporting America signed also as a centre for in-

THE PEACE PIPE IS BROKEN

hibition galleries and study TIIGH above the sky-blue coloured square model is coverbrought to life by Lord Har- Oklahoma Red Indian drumn 17 dollars 50 cents. lech. But in more recent years sounded, the peace pipe was

bringing to England more over- aged 70, cursed the waters of Robert P. Anderson, in Groton, sens visitors than ever before. Canton Lake to keep the fish Connecticut. Occupying almost an entire from biting and ducks from block in Kensington, the build- landing on its surface. He

as water flowed and grass grew. Now they open the dam

Oklahoma City, the State "Mamma's little boy." capital downstream 100 miles, And cathedral it is. For in has a bad drought. The thirsty it are enshrined the relics of city of 243,000 people has shotgun to scare Dale. Dale said reorganisation—the present day astrously for the Indians. And pull that trigger. Robert pulled, attributes of the living Com- for paleface resort owners on and the charge killed Dale,

They have organised a "Hate

mines and orchard country cap- HUSBANDS now have the the imagination; wax II privilege not only of buying of lamb from Australia wives mink coats but also

New York, matching compacts, A 3in, gold-II waters in the land of ed on top with mink skin. Price:

yet a not her rejuvenation, spoken.

Spoken.

Chief Bennie Spotted Wolf, half a world away from home especially as air travel is Chief Bennie Spotted Wolf, shores, said Navy, Secretary

He presided at keel-laying teremonies for the second U.S. "We were promised the right A-sub. The first, the Nautilus, to hunt and fish free as long will have builder's trials soon.

and Oklahoma City takes our TALE WEAVER, aged-16, call-Led Robert Laverick, 15,

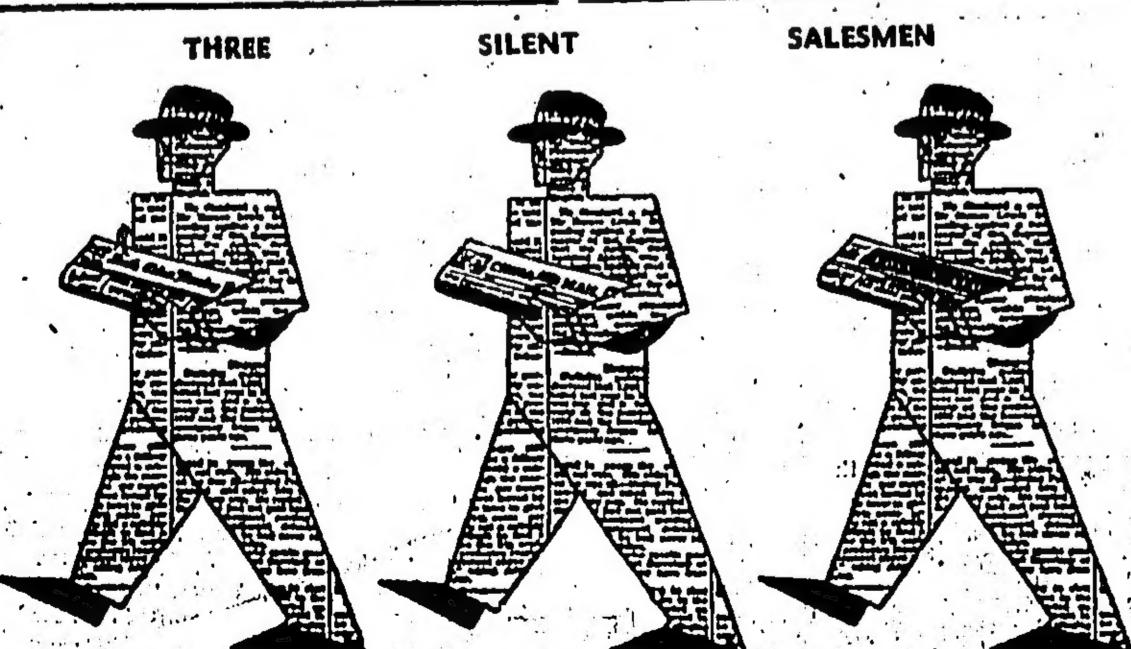
> Robert went home and got a dis- he would like to see Robert

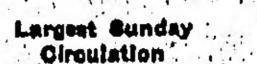
> > At Pittsbulg Robert was put on probation for six years.

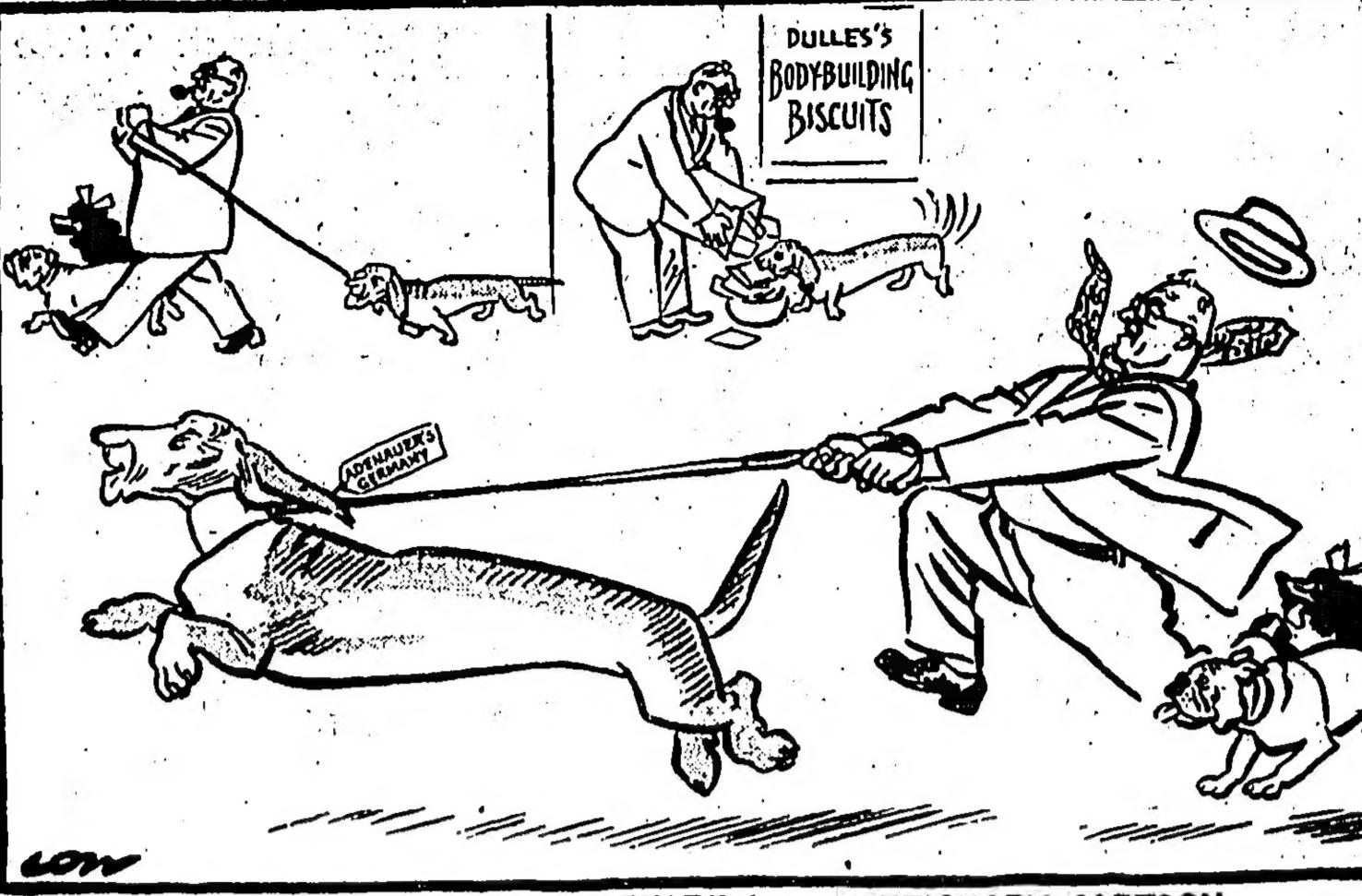
> > DEVIEWERS, all women, complain that Brigadier-General Frank Dorn's just published "The Dorn Cookbook" is much too exotic for them.

> > For example: Strawberries marinated (pickled) in liqueurs in whipped cream flavoured with sugar brandy and rum, to be eaten with champagne or champagne cock-

TARS EISENHOWER is not IVA only not going to raise her hemline. She is not going to new hemlines or nny nutumn clothes: she .will make







GROWTH OF LITTLE FRITZY - A CAUTIONARY CARTOON

. World Corveight by arrangement with the Manchester Quardian

"Mounties" Keep Their 80-Year-Old Oath

More Than Police Force

this month, a small, obscure police force swore in its first recruits. Only 16 years later, its commander reported himself "deluged with applications" to join it. More recently, an American law-court pronounced it "the envy of the world."

The Royal Canadian (born Northwest) Mounted far more than just another dian Pacific Railway. police force. Totalling only 300, the original body was a west rebellion by a minority of cross between a police force Indians and half-breeds gave Canadian and a first-class cavalry re- serious trouble. Yet the rail- Islands mainly with pistols and car- it could not have been done

In 1874, it marched from Duffering near Winnipeg, to establish "effective occupation" and-"protection-shead-of-settle-ment" in the Saskatchewan River region. This area, equal in size to France plus Western Germany, lay in the Northwest Territory, as large as Europe without Russia. a temperature range from below to 100 above zero, few inhabitants and primitive transport, the Territory had been bought from the Hudson's Bay Company by the new Dominion of Canada

FINHE force quickly drove out Bay with detachments which, I traders who had made the like others in remote areas, course, nearly all municipalities, 20,000 flerce Plains Indians were (and still are) often doubly dangerous with whisky charged with all the essential and modern firearms. Then it functions of government. It finds the force organised 5.000 ferocious Sioux to the United States, bloodshed.

Carada's criminal code, Federal statues and territorial ordinances, as it does today. Besides rescuing the Plains Indians.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

"Don't look round now,

Herbert, but I'm' afraid

has hoppened."

something rather beauty

HARWOOD STEELE

The author's father, Major-Gen. Sir Samuel Steele, was one of the original officers of the Northwest Mounted Police. Col. Steele was official historian to the Arctic Expedition of 1925, which brought the Arctic territories of Canada under the force's control.

this secured the vital Saskat- Soon detachments or dog-sled chewan region for Canada and patrols covered the whole made possible the nation- Canadian Arctic Archipelago, Police have always been building transcontinental Cana- stopped murder rampant among

without the force. This success kept British Columbia, as large as France plus Finland, in the union, to become a leader many fields.

All these services were performed in only 11 years Increased to 1,000 and scattered in small detachments (a system still employed), the force now found its task of helping and protecting the settler grow much heavier as thousands from many lands poured into its territory every year.

mainland Canada outside British Columbia and west of Hudson from smallpox and starvation, the Yukon Gold Rush of 1898 and four Service (marine, rich deposits.

245 members to active service, Branches. one gaining the Victoria Cross. Made "Royal" in 1904, the force about 5,000, remains small provinces next year, though "bluecoats" were now

of enemy aliens to their normal its own radio. work at home.

to this day, 'In' 1920, its jurisdiction respecting the criminal Regina since : 1882. - moved Ottawa.

was launched the next year, fought six rum-rumers to a country.

the Eskimos, relieved Next, the forced policed the distress and set up law, order line's construction. The North- and sound administration. This countered a real threat to sovereignty giment, wearing the way was finished five years wealth, full of valuable wild Queen's scarlet and armed management acknowledged that life and offering bases for North American air defence and intercontinental air travel.

Meanwhile, modernisation introduced scientific adjuncts, mechanical transport, an aviation section and a marine section Labelle, the Yukon gold (Coast-Guard) with absorption murderers, Such of the Preventive Service. Provincial duties were extended into yet more provinces.

Catching Traitors

IN bringing the Canadian L atom-bomb traitors to justice, the force supremely aided the Work of Government Western world. The Second World War had seen a Provost DETWEEN 1890 and 1917, the Corps and thousands of exforce occupied the rest of members on active service. Further assumption of pro-

vincial duties in 1950 left only Ontario and Quebec and; of with police of their own.

pacified the tribes, saved them won world-wide admiration in headquarters, 12 Operational induced them to make treaties with its "effective occupation" and two training) divisions. with the Queen, placed them which removed any chance that . The Crime Directorate at headon reserves and returned the Alaska Boundary dispute quarters control two crime demight deprive Canada of the tection laboratories, the Preventive Service and the Criminal The South African War called Investigation and Identification

The strength of the force began provincial duties when relation to Canada's population Alberta and Saskatchewan be- of 15m. and the immense 'commitments.

The Queen's scarlet persists relieving it of municipal duties for ceremonial and walking out. DROVEN assets have always Rifles have replaced carbines. I been retained, and novelties Five Mounted Police squad- But 153 horses, 225 sled-dogs adopted for their usefulness. rons went overseas in the First and numbers of canoes are still The Queen's scarlet, first worn World War, with ex-members used, supplementing 1,026 by thousands, including two motor-cars and eight aircraft, on the British soldier, remains major-generals, four brigadier- besides motor lorries, motor- because a wider world respects generals and two Victoria Cross cycles, snow sedans, ships and it on "the Mounties," and the added anti-sabotage and control police service dog section and initiative and dash,

fidelity to its motto, "Maintien. Training now involves the mainly by the force, which has many other less romantic but their duties. Above all,

equivalent in area to Europe and desperate Indians, horse- ever had."

overpowered two berserk An officer and eight men

standstill, and the constable who

cowed 700 armed desperadoes in 1885. Another small party in 1889, dragged a horse-thief out of the Sun Dance lodge, still then a sanctuary, against hundreds of howling braves The Red revolution of 1919 was broken by 56 riders charging bloodthirsty mob of 50,000.

Numerous man-hunts have been pressed to victory through great peril and difficulty. The long chases after Charcoal and Almighty Voice, red-skin outlaws of the 'ninctles, have had more recent counterparts in the Yukon pursuit of Albert Johnson in 1931 and the combined effort of 1951, covering 1,800 miles, to wear out Thomas

TAINE, detective work, doomed

J. O'Brien, Fournier

inspire the modern force smashing international dope rings, trapping counterfelters, or patiently examining hundreds of weapons to pick out the one used in some brutal crime. The march from Dufferin 1874 covered 2,000 miles, a still unbroken record for a mounted force carrying its supplies. The exploits of the greatest. Polar explorers are matched eclipsed by marches through the Arctic islands, the world's longest police patrol, of 5,152 dog-sled miles (1917-18), and the world's first instance of one ship making the Northwest

Passage in both directions. Eighty - two · members · have sacrificed their lives on duty often in attempting without violence.

Those recruits of 1873 carefully chosen, largely Service men, and joined adventure rather meagre pay. Today's rewards ore better, but the standard for callstment admits only married, physically fit British subjects resident in Canada and nged 18 to 30.

because the Indians respected it winners, while 1,268 members motor boats. The force has a horse is still valued to develop toleprinters transmit today's Records prove the force's urgent despatches.

Subversion Defeated le Droit," and to the enlistment world's longest, most varied outh demanding service "with- police course. A first-class COMMUNISM'S bold, wide- out four, favour or affection." cavalry regiments' discipline spread attempt at Canadian Not only does it nearly always and esprit de corps still produce revolution in 1919 was defeated "get its man"; it performs men who make a crusade of thwarted subversive elements still essential duties, down to strong, kind hand still deals out filling income-tax returns for justice with mercy, winning bloodless victories and that oldcode and Federal statutes was The pioneers who made time tribute, "The Mounted Frenchman and she is very extended over all Canada, single-handed arrests of armed Police are the best friends we

to Royal Canadian Mounted their modern equivalents like success which has made the a womani" Police and headquarters, at the unarmed officer in plain force a symbol of Canada, and Xes, madem. You who read to clothes who faced a storm of inspiration to youth and a me. bullets to capture a bandit in major instrument in the swift And so why should we not The final advance northwards busy Ottawa; the corporal who and orderly growth of a great exclaim: "It's wonderful to be

Mrs. Robert Henrey replies to the man who said 'I feel so for women'

WATHAT are these words VV of Dino de Laurentis? He sits on the beach at the Lido, and says that he feels sorry for women.

I, for one, ordently declare that being a woman affords me more continuous joy than any other consideration that life has to offer. I would sing it loudly for all to hear.

I count it as a gift from the heavens, like health, fortune, and fame, but even more wonderful, and whether I choose to be a nice, obedient wife, or one who goes forth to earn her own living, my greatest satisfaction will still be-that I am a woman.

The advantages of our sex are so stupendous that I sometimes wonder why they are not more often enumerated. Some men are geniuses. They

can be musicians like Mozart, painters like Gainsborough-or they can achieve immense success by creating some vast undertaking like a newspaper. A woman starts out with the almost certain knowledge that she will achieve motherhood, which is the most exciting and satisfactory form of creation

that exists, We Survive ...

THE world has never been a A better place for women to live in for if it is true that a woman's life is to a very great extent composed of affections, note that it is only within the most recent years that the children we put into the world have a serious chance, of survival.

A Victorian mother was obliged to put eight children into the world to save three. Science has overcome all but a few of the worst nightmares that concerned our babiesand gives us, incidentally, an infinitely better time when we have them.

People claim that the world is drab.. Men may find it a little harder to do colourful acts; but one needs only to be a typist to discover in the shops and stores materials and dresses of beauty undreamed of by our mothers. The materials in any store-in Oxford Street bewilder by their

magnificence. Aladdin's Cave simply is not in it. Unknown Joys 🗚

WHO sew like a real Frenchwoman can hardly keep up with the new materials that come tumbling into the market, and I think one of the most ferrible things about being a man would be one's inability to enjoy the turning of modern materials into lingerie, dresses, and coats.

For in, a difficult world, iresses and make-up are glamorous joys that a man can know thing about

The freedom that we have oday is magnificent. Only a short time ago in France the royalties of an authoress went by law to her husband. I prefer to give part of my carmings to the Government. I am free. I can travel with-

out question, and I find wherever I go-London, Paris, or New York - young women who are making splendid successes of their lives without for that, being less good wives and mothers. Exciting-

DUT we now have the joy of

D finding women eminent in many professions. I went to a doctor in Paris last week. She was a woman—and extremely pretty. I went to the Law Courts. The barrister in the case was a woman. But if it was merely a case

of trying to do as well as a

man-no, that in itself would not be exciting. The exciting thing is that in our off-time, so to speak, we get the courtesies that men invariably show to women-and make no mistake about it, those courtesies are very charming. And does one have to be an

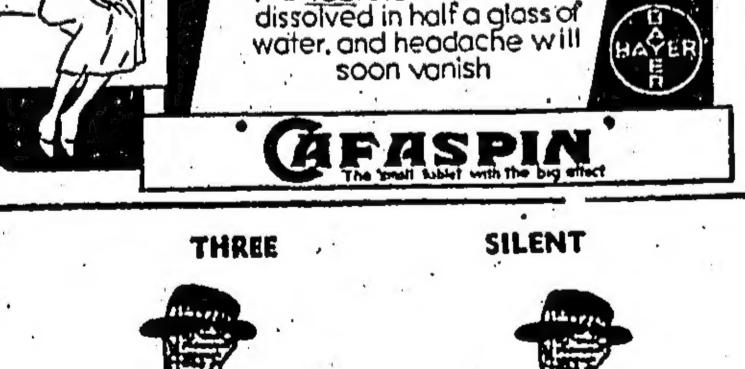
extraordinary woman to be so pleased about being a woman't What nonsensel Such Fun

IN Piccadilly a woman who tied up my parcel said: "Why, yes, madam, I'vo just como back from Santiago. Chile, on a long visit to my daughter. "She is married there and has

a fine husband, a lovely house, two American motor-cars, four Bervants. . . . "And madam, what fortunes

we could all make there! Dressmakers, beauty parlours. Women are getting rich there in no time. "But, of course"-here sho swelled with pride-"I am a grandmother. Yes, I have an-

other daughter who married a successful. "Jen't it, all tremendous fun! plus Iraq, the name was changed thieves; and cattle-rustlers have These factors underlie the Such opportunities when one is

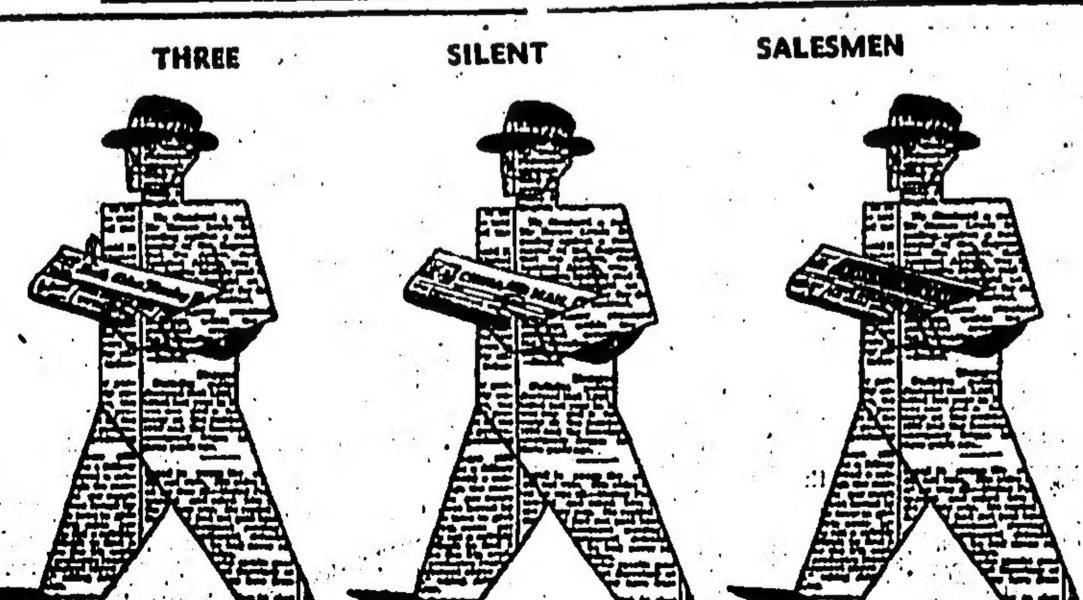


Headache

Do not wait patiently for

your suffering to end.Take

Jor2 toblets of CAFASPIN



Prepare Pot Roast The

Exotic Spanish Way

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN...by Walter



YOUR BURTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

PORN today, you must learn to You have definite pride in what make up your mind more quickly and more decisively, if you are
not to let major opportunities pass
you by. You have a wide interest
in many different things and, as a
child, may have difficulty in concentrating on any single thing for
any length of time, When it comes
time for you to select your life.

You have definite pride in what
you can do and want to be tops in
your field. But, if you lind you are
falling short of your ideas of perlection, you are rather too likely to
change your objective rather than
stick to the original one. This is not
own standards as it is trying to fit
time for you to select your life. time for you to select your life your talents, honestly, to what you work, find something which can think you can do efficiently. hold your interest and then slick. A happy marriage is important to it until you master it. Only in for you and it would be wise for this way will you become what the you to select someone who has similar cultural and intellectual Fond of travel and of being in the tastes, "Handsome is as handsome company of interesting people, you does"-and beauty without a brain will probably cover a great part of to back it up would become very the earth's surface during your tiresome for you for a whole life lifetime, Since you enjoy autdoor time! To find what the stars have life, it is doubtful if you could ever be completely happy in any store for tomorrow, select your routine, indoor, deak job. You need hirthday star and road the corcontact with the public and physical responding paragraph. Let your highlay star be you daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Rept. 21)... PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-By helping someone near and dear it you have taken on too much to you who may be in trouble, you work, get additional help. No use ARTES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-21)- If you are in charge of personnel will be bringing yourself joy. LIERA (Sept. 24-Oct. facts, work at the office, be sure to pick Pay attention only to the Disregard rumour and gossip, What- the light person for an important ever you do, don't repeat it

activity to be content.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- Conservative action, especially in Make it a point to pay all your bills business affairs, is recommended promptly. Keeping your credit good just now. Don't be too adventureis important in business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) -- If you find yourself getting bored A fine shopping day. Find a tent with life's dull monotony, join a bargain; get something you want group of people with new interests. | COUTH looked gloomily at the and need as well as save money! CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- If financial matters are coming up | If things go more slowly than you for decision or reconsideration, conwish, hold your temper and don't sider all angles carefully. get impatient. Won't do any good.

1. F. O. (July 24 - Aug. 23) - Initiation led, South reflected,
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - Make all your plans ahead carefully the game contract would have Monotonous and somewhat boting if you want things to go unoutily been easy. today; but getting your routine at home or the office, Haste can chairs done is very important,

research, the Coal Board pro-

duced a blend of slate and coal

Inflammable, reduced the danger

This contribution to the gaiety

of nations was, however, stemly

criticised by our cultured demo-

announces the discovery of an in-

with care, will provide a lire; in

Progress its head, the Coal

 A_{-} master-stroke....

of fires.

burned.

which, being non-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Pride Is Luxury In

NORTH AAK32 ₩ 053 ◆ J 10974 WEST ▲QJ1085 A B 7 V Q 9 4 2 ♥ K 10 **4** 6832 OAB AJ9843 A 102 SOUTH (D) - ♥AJ87 .

• KQ AAKQ75 East-West vul. West North East Pass 1 • Pass Pass 1 4 Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pasa Pass

By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead - A Q

West saw South's discomfiture and felt very proud of having picked the best opening fend, As we shall see, however,

After some thought, declarer won the first trick with dummy's king of spades. He next returned a low diamond from the dummy, and East very prorerly put up the ace of diainunds at once in order to

This was a crushing blow. If East had played his low diamond, South could have won the first diamond trick and returned the suit to knock out East's ace. This would establish the rest of dummy's diamonds, with the ace of spades still in dummy as entry to the

East's prompt action in putling up the ace of diamonds and returning a spade threatened to knock out the spade entry before the diamonds could be unblocked.

After some thought, South played-a-low-spade-from-dum-my, allowing West to hold the trick with the nine of spades. Now West made the fatal bluncer of continuing the spades. Dummy won with the ace of spades, and South triumphantly

It was now a simple matter for declarer to eash the rest-of dummy's diamonds, making his contract and an overtrick,

1510 the gentus of C. Suet Esq.

A we owe the arrival next week of Turkish kippers in appalling quantitles. They will come to us from Yugosalvia, via Bolland, in exchange for the marine glue which we export to Turkey by way of Sweden. When the cost of transport is set against the deterioration of the kippers in transit, the loss. it is hoped, will be more than up by the Government's 1-15. Art of the stage, (8) decision to grant import 20. Uncanny, (5) licences for Japanese broccoll in 22. Detestation. (4) exchange for the sprats which we 23. Where to keep your powder dry. are exporting to Japan via Belgium. If the broccoli is too expensive for us to buy, it will be sent back to Japan in re-exchange for the sprats, for which re-import licences will be

Vital statistics

AM happy to be able to contribute to the vital statistics now being prepared for the Ministry of Transport. Between dawn on August 3 and 11.37 p.m. on August 17, 8,764,981 vehicles passed the Law Courts, travelling at an average speed of 1% miles an hour. Their icence numbers, when divided by 41, totalled . 74,683,181, each vehicle 16, Gather the corn. (4) having approximately four wheels 17 Debate. (5) on an average per vehicle. The 18, This man was filmed. (4) drivers totalled 3,764,981, and the 19, May May May (5) passengers 6,368,994, adolescents and children over five, but excluding infants in arms, dogs, 25 Mistage in terra firma (3) cats, parrots, and toy horses. An electrically driven wheelbarrow comes, under the heading traffic, vehicular, electrically propelled, see subsection 47 for wheelbarrows other than hand-propelled and/or.

Etiquette for all

A LWAYS make a great fuss of dinner, it you hate the food, you

surge of Progress is can always slip the dog the more bresistible. After laborious repulsive bits, saying, "I can't CROSSWORD

make waste.

BY . THE . WAY .

Beachcomber

eracy, because bits of explosive material were introduceed into the costly fuel. When the stuff became lukewarm these extraneous bodies jumped all over the room, Now, with diabolical ingenuity, throwing caution to the winds and giving flanimable nilxture which, treated other words, a fuel that can be

i. The last part comes before the first (but not always). (9)). Bird from wide muddy places.

"-- Ben Jonson." Epitaph (1, 4) 12 Split the pale to receive notable family. (9) is Pen pal. (3) 14. A musical study, (6)

40. Can this dog be a boxer ? (%) 27. Doorway in the firm's books, (6) 28. Linked dramatically with

Antony. (U) 2. Not quite a risk, but more than half baked. (4) & Tribes seem to add them. 4. Stuck in by interferers. (8) 5. All neighbourhoods where houses are sold, (6) 6. "O. Woman I in our house of --- ' (Scott). (4) 7. Behold the epic with chapge for a dime, (8) 8. Ada leaves Amanda. (3) 10. Take your turn on this. (4)

11. Beaming with brightness. (7) including | 21. Othello's ancient. (4) 24. Early air raider on London. (3)

AMONGASMY LITTERARK IDEALGOES DESIDEBSL SEARCLIOD STUDIETTY

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

opening lead of the queen for spades. If any other suit had been led, South reflected,

pride went before a fall.

return his remaining spade. "

discarded the blocking king of diamonds from his hand!

CARD Sense

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: North East South West Heart 2 Diamonds

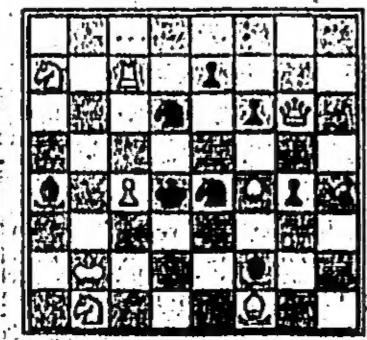
You, South, hold: Spades Q-4-2, Hearts 8-7-3, Diamonda A-Q, Clubs K-Q-J-9-4, What do you do? A-Bid two no trump. This seen wild animals,"

shows 13 to 15 points, two probable sloppers in the enemy's sult, and balanced distribution. It indicates a short powerful holding in diamonds, for with diamond length you would double.

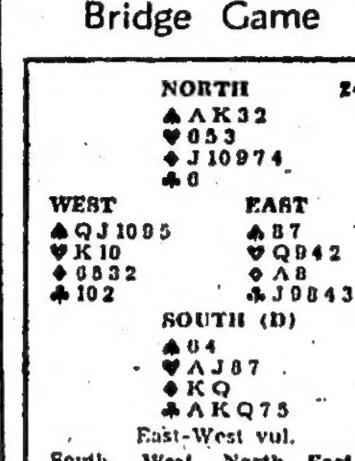
the question just answered. You. South. Hearts 8-7, Diamonds A-Q. Clubs A-Q-J-9-4-2. What do you do?

Answer tomorrow.

By J. GOLDSHMIDT



White to play: mate in three. Solution: to yesterday's problem:
1, QxRP, any; 2, Q, R or Kt her occupation on Page 10), 1, mains.
(Solution on Page 10), 1, 1



Q. How long will baked goods like bread or dake keep in the food freezer?

children to drink?

following:

than 48 hours.

water? ·

water.

Q. Should vegetables

started to cook in hot or cold

A. Neither is right. Always

start all vegetables in boiling

Opened Tins

Q. Is it safe to let open tins of

A. Yes, if they are closely

Q. Should shrimp always be

to drink. Dried skim milk can

be used in cooking foods for

Froxen Baked Goods

them and the entire family.

develned before using?

A. It is not necessary.

food stand in the refrigerator?.

covered, and not kept more

moving. ofter they have once been keep it crisp.

thawed? A. This should never be done.

"The last questioner asks how to make a beef pot roast that is dark, and rich and tender."

"Let's give the recipe, together with the special variation 10 min. in a hot oven, 400° F. you just worked out. Chef. then reduce the heat to 375° F Beef is plentiful and less ex- and bake 30 min. longer. pensive than it has been for a long time."

pepper. Melt and heat 3 thsp. garlie. This gives merely a milky spots on a varnish finish this. in dry weather, and the pan. Put in beef and brown on whisper.

"WHEN we have a ques- both sides; add 1 c. boiling tion and answer period after cloves in and add (remove after cooking). Cover closely and Madame," remarked the reduce the heat so the liquid Chef, "I note the questions merely simmers. usually follow a pattern. Par

When the pot roast is halfexample, I have selected a cooked, add 1/2 c. sliced onlon, few," and he mentioned the minoed peeled section garlie; e. diced green pepper and 1-(No. 2) tin tomatoes. Leave in be these vegetables when making gravy. Cook 4 to 5 hrs., or until fork-tender. Turn once to insure even cooking.

Dinner

Tossed Lettuce Bowl Pot Roast Spanish Potatoes Carrots Strawberry Charlotte or Paneapple Puff. Pie Coffee Ten Milk

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Strawborry Charlotte

Hull and wash 1 pt; strawberries. Reservo 5 large berries for decorating. Crush the rest; add 14 c. sugar and 1 tsp. Q. Is it' a good plan to give lemon juice. Chill 30 min. to diluted dried skim milk to bland the flavours. Then whip 1 c. heavy cream or well-chilled evaporated milk, and gradually A. Give children whole milk bent in the berries.

Split and halve 8 whole ladyfingers, and with them line 4 sherbet glasses. Fill with the strawberry mixture. Top each charlotte with a whole strawberry; chill and serve at once.

'Pineapple Puff Pie

Make I recipe pie pastry. A. Plan to use within the Roll to a scant 1/4 in. in thickmonth. Keep frozen foods ness and line a ple plate. flutting ' the edges.' Dust the pastry with I tsp. fine' dry Q. Should foods be re-frozen bread crumbs and press in to

> Separate 2 eggs; beat the yolks thick. Add % c. sugar, 1 tbsp. cornstarch, 1 tbsp. melted butter and 1 (No. 2) tin crushed pineapple and juice. Beat the 2 egg whites stiff and fold in. Spoon into the pie plate. Bake

Trick of the Chef

shortening in a heavy sauce- soupeon of flavour - a delicate can usually be removed by shellac will keep the wood from



* What are they wearing by the sea? No. 2 in the series of

holiday outfits spotlights the girl who is 5ft. 2ins. - and plump.

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HOUSEHOLD

Shellacked surfaces may turn oil olive oil or spirits of mility white when exposed to comphor. Pot Roust Spanish: Order To give a nice garlie flavour dampness. Sometimes this can 51bs, beef for a pot roast. Dust when making pot roast gravy be removed by putting the piece with a mixture of 2 thsp. flour, - without adding the garlic itself, in a warm, dry room, or try a 11/2 tsp. salt, 11/2 tsp. monoso- just rub the inside of the hot, flat from held close to the drawers, cover the runners with dium glutamate and 1/2 tsp. utensil with a cut piece of surface. If this doesn't work, a thin coat of fresh shellac.

= WOMANSENSE

. To correct sticking bureau rubbing the surface with linseed swelling on a damp day.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

-So Mr. Merlin Magically Brings It Right to Him!-

By MAX TRELL

TEDDY the Stuffed Bear kept bear." telling everyone that he had never been to the zoo. "It's just a place where they

keep wild animals," General Tin, the Tin Soldier, told Teddy. "You're not missing mucu." "But I'd like to see them anyway," said Teddy, "I've never-

Or anyway, you used to be

TODAY'S QUESTION thing to do." General Tin, "Is to stand in The bidding is the same as in front of a mirror, hold your hold: Spades Q-4-2,

ABOUT.



"That's to make it seem as if you were in a cage," General Tin explained. Used to Be Wild "Nonsense," said Mr Punch 'You're a wild animal yourself!

But Teddy kept insisting that he wanted to see a real zoo. filled with real wild animals, all in real cages.

"Why do I have to keep my

fingers in front of my face?"

front of a mirror and pretending

he was at the zoo, looking at a

wild bear (which he wasn't),

Just then Knarf and Hanid. the shadow-children with turned - about names, came along. When they heard Teddy wanted to go to a real zoo, filled with real, wild to the zoo."

animals, all in real cages, they immediately called their friend appointment. Merlin the Magician. Ho bookcase where he lived.

He was 'dressed in his breakfast clothes, which consisted of a long, yellow bathrobe covered with pictures of boiled eggs, toast and butter, jars of marmulade and bottles of milk. He fingers in front of your face was also wearing a tall, pointed and roar. Then you'll think hat on top of which was a hot you're at the 200, looking at a cross bun. "Anything I can do for you

folks?" Mr Merlin asked. "I'm kind of in a hurry to have my asked Teddy, who didn't much broakfast. So make it quick, fancy the idea of standing in whatever it is!"

Hanld said: "Teddy the Stuffed Bear has never been to the

"Iz zat zoo!" said Mr Merlin. Everyone laughed but Teddy, who didn't think this was funny. "Please get me there," he said to Mr. Merlin.

the tall, pointed hat, looked at what Mr Merlin was going to the hot cross bun for a minute dot or two in deep thought, then put the hat back on his head, that irtood up again and . said: "It's too much trouble getting, you "Oh," groaned Teddy in dis-

"But." continued Mr. Merlin, came right out from behind the "it will be no trouble, at all getting the zoo here to you."





ball sours high over him. "Oo. They race over the brow. Then what a topping swipe!" he they pause in anxiety, for the shouts. "How I wish I was hollow beyond it is a tangle of strong enough to do that!" long grass and bushes and some That was maryellous; it must rabbit holes. All three join in the count six I ladds Rugert. "Quick, search, and hunt passint qualty.

All filents Asserved.



"Anything I can do for you folks?" asked Mr. Merlin. Carlo de la constante de la co

This astonished everybody in Mr Merlin sat down, took off the room. They all wondered

Walked to Bookcase

about it later, Mr Merlin really did very little. He simply walked over to the bookense, pulled out the Natural History knowledge ... of correct carriage Book, shook out the pages, and and graceful movements. No out jumped whole flocks and lady of fashion would have got droves and herds of lions, tigers, that reputation----without a elephants, eagles, monkeys, natural air or distinction. She crocodiles, deer and buffalo, keeps her chest high, her head They swarmed all over the on the level, the abdominat room roaring, snarling, bellow- muscles held in and upward.
ing, hissing and screaming.

DO you sit pretty, walk and stand pretty? If not, you are being mean to yourself; and your_figure, which_shouldn't. look rigid or be allowed to slump. Carry yourself splendidly and gallantly. It isn't the woman with the most expensive clothes who appears a distinguished, but the one who knows how to wear her clothes and keeps her spinal column on

Here is an exercise; stand with feet four inches away from wall. Now, spread feet four Inches apart and Ican against the wall. First bend your knees. then separate them. Take your butlocks away from the wall. dig your waistline into dt. So for so good. Now push your back up, the wall until your:logs are almost straight.... Lift your chin so your mack is nearer the wall. Then walk away in the same position. "This exercise is not as intricate as it sounds. and it is fun doing it.

Cross Your Ankles

When sitting, sit for back-in the chair. Keep the upper partion of your body erect but no rigid. Cross your ankles if you wish, but not your, knees. Toes straight forward. Let As Knarf and Hanid thought your arms have an easy pose.

> No film star would ever have made 'the grade" without a

They swarmed all over the room roaring snarling bellowing, hissing and screaming.

"Put them in cages!" cried Knarf.

So Mr Merlin took a couple of forks, tossed them in the air, and when they fell down, they turned conveniently into beautiful cages, with little signs on them telling what kind of animals were inside and with hig signs saying: DONT FEED THE ANIMALS!

"Okay," said Mr Merlin to having her parcels wrapped at the store, they should be divided into two packages of equal weight, and equal size. Or, it that is impossible, she should stop now and then on the way home had change arms to equalls a train.

This tipe, Toddy, thought it was very funity:

"All these small matters count in the important matter, of pre-

THE SHAPE OF ENGLAND'S TEAM FOR THE WORLD CUP SERIES BEGINS TO EMERGE

By DENNIS HART

The shape of England's team for the World Cup competition in -Zurich next May began to emerge when the Football League announced the side to meet the Irish League in Belfast on September 23.

The selectors are apparently not satisfied with the England side which, last, season, won the Home International Tournament,

Four changes have been made. At right back, Green, of Birminghom, replaced Ramsey, former amateur international George Robb comes in at outsideleft and the inside forward positions 'are filled by Hagold Hassall and Albert Quixall.

NO SURPRISES

inclusions cause any surprise. Tottenham stalwart Ramsey's claim for a place has long rested on his positional play. This season, however, his slowness on the turn has become so marked that he cannot atone for it with shrewdness alone.

Green is a different type of player altogether. A ruthless tackler, he is one of the fastes! full backs in the game. His kicking with either foot is also first rate.

The outside-left position has not been satisfactorily filled since Stanley Matthews was dropped and Tom Finney returned to outside-right.

Robb was so convincing as an amateur that many advocated his claims for a full cap then. But so for this season, his performances for Tottenham have not been impressive. This may be due to lack of support, but Balley, his Tottenham colleague Is going through a hard spell.

ALL THE SUPPORT

port he requires against the Dixon got a "hat trick". Irishmen. If he falls to make the most of his chance there are others, notably Wolves' book of England "B" team of age. What a prospecti Jimmy Mullen and Chelsea's possibles went the name of this able to step into the position.

player is Quixall, the brilliant Dixon can easily be another. young Sheffield Wednesday star. His selection can mean the

performs with the assurance of after the game. of playing him inside to Tom Then there is left back Cant- worthly retains the wing show could not be observed season will be scrambling to Finney Succeeds. England will well. He is an Irishman intro-have produced a match-winning duced to the club by its Irish best player. There is too much combination reminiscent of the International, Tommy Moroney, age in the team, in direct great Carter-Matthews partner- Mr. Fenton says Cantwell is contrast to West Ham.

Hassall, like Green, has played for England. This was two seasons ago, when he was with Huddersheld, Injury, shortly after this, caused loss of form, but hust season he came right back and his clever scheming had much to do with Bolton's successful Cup run.

CONSTRUCTIVE MOVE

It is a constructive move to him alongside club colleague Losthouse. Too often in the past, England sides have been brilliant individually, but failed as a team.

Harry Johnston, who played in four of the Internationals on the FA South American tour, retains his place at centre-half. the position cannot be regarded as closed, Li're Ramsey, Johnston uses his head to save his legs, but with the advancing years, he too is finding it difficult to atone for ever-decreasing speed.

There seems little doubt that this League team will prove too strong for the Irishmen. It is to be hoped however, that the opposition is good enough to draw the best from the League XI.

chance in the World Cup, and today and tomorrow:this cannot be done on walkover victories.

-(London Express Service)

NOTICE

permitting) may be obtained Alexandra House; the Club Recreto at Heppy Valley to-morrow Light, Sunny Brae, Rhinehart, House, Happy Valley; and ton, L. Strange, T. Morron; B. Mills, Lobus and Guernant, Kobus and Guernant, Longiale, J. Relly, S. Lock, R. A. Balter; E. 33 to 1 Star of the Forest, King Longiale, J. G. Taylor, T. Dyer, E. Of the Tudors, Prince Char-

September, 1958

By Order of the Stewards; H: MISA;

West Ham On The Division I

By ARCHIE QUICK

West Ham's manager, Ted Fenton, who was once a Company Sergeant-Major in the Army, has moulded Colchester into a sensational Cup fighting side. Now, after three years of patient search and team building, he has produced a League eleven which may put the famous old "Hammers" back into Division One.

"You can't be popular all the time and successful too" says Ted "but I have always known what sort of a team I wanted here and now I have got it. It has been hard work, sometimes disappointing, but it has been

of the reason. First and foremost, day, and I can quite believe it. they have three grand inside for- He is a grand young defender wards in Dick, Dixon and Sex- with fine positional sense, On With Hassall beside him, and kee, Ageinst Swan wa they were the left wing is another young-Jimmy Dickinson behind him, watched by England team man- ster. Harry Hooper, who was Robb should have all the sup- ager Walter Winterbottom, and brought to the front last season

Blumstone, enger and ex-Newcastle lad, and Sexton's too. West Ham have had many great centre forwards in the past The only other new uncapped Webb, Puddefoot, Watson,

beginning of a long international impressive forward line he is young, fast and is always willing to shoot, "Seven misses and Still in his 'teens' he already one goal will do me" he said

United can be one of the teams sure to play for Ireland one in the Army side. In fact, the majority of the present West Down in Mr Win erbottom's Ham team are under 23 years

> of Melvyn Charles is a great was uncorked. but Medwin, whom I exclusive— fightingest, fastest show that Give the paying public keen ly forecast was going to play ly forecast was going to play for Wales last season as an outside right when he was operating at centre-forward, senting the second no-sponge stood down from Soccer last worthilly retains the wing

London, Sept. 21.

was installed 100 to 9 favourite for the Cesarewitch at the first callover on the "Autumn Double" at the Victoria Club here tonight.

Hilltop, in the same stable as Papillio, and the Queen's Choir Boy were among ten horses topping the Cambridgeshire betting, all on the 20 to 1 mark.

TEAMS

following have been selected to represent their res-Team building is essential this pective clubs in postponed Design. year if England is to stand a Lawn Bowls League matches

1st Division: K.C.C. (away) v P.R.C.

JOCKEY CLUB

Jockey CLUB

3rd Division: Recreto (away) voluments and Tollow H.K.F.C. at Mappy Valley to-morrow at 5.15 p.m.—A. M. Baptisia, S. Rivero, A. A. G. Sequeira, B. E. Souza, Cambridgeshire

Entry Forms for the 1st Race
Meeting 1953/54 to be held on Saturday 10th and Monday
12th October, 1958, (weather, partition has been arranged.

Jockey CLUB

3rd Division: Recreto (away) voluments and Tollow, Hallington, Pharisis and Tollow, A. A. G. Sequeira, S. E. Souza, Cambridgeshire

L. A. Rozario; J. L. S. Alves, D. C. Alves, J. P. Kavier, A. A. Remedical Cambridgeshire

Players are requested to meet at Star Players are requested to

Entries close at 12 o'clock selected for the friendly Lawn Bowls and Hymothus. NOON on Wednesday 28rd match between Australia and 40 to 1 Bruncit H.K.F.C. which will take place to Poter So Goy.

Auntralia.-V. Carlton, T. O. Morgon, E. Lanedale, J. Witght. Secretary. H.K.F.C.-B. Y. Blokford, L.

Papillio, winner of the Goodwood Stakes this season,

The Cesarewitch will be run over two miles two furlongs on

October 14 and the Cambridge-

on October, 28. Both events are

at Newmarket.

QUOTATIONS Cesarewitch

100 to 9 Papillio. 100-to 7 Chartry. 100 to 6 Pluchino and French

King. 22 to 1 Fire Thorn, 25 to 1 Skye, Galloway Hills,

setta and Mortification. 33 to 1 Athole Brose, Eastern what it used to be.

25 40 1 Mario Therese, Sailing

of the Tudors, Prince Charlemagne, Rikael the Third, Monty

40 to 1 Brunctio, Gorgeous, and

50 to 1 Bandbola. Next callover is on Mondoy. September 28.-Chim

Tony Trabert, 23-year-old player from Cincinnati, and one-time apprentice seaman in the U.S. Navy, won the U.S. Lawn Tennis Championship at Forest Hills, New York, when he beat Vic Seixas, the top-seeded American amateur. The score was 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. He is seen here holding the Championship trophy after his win. On the right is his financee, Miss Shauna Wood, "Miss Utah" in a recent beauty competition. - Express Photo.

The New Slogan For Soccer Success Is "Treat 'Em Rough'

Says DESMOND HACKETT

The frail footballers, those experts in the art of the dying swan, are a fading race. This is indeed refreshing in a world made grim by such happenings as the annihilation of Arsenal.

Why, it was only last season we had to lambast the hired athletes who were insisting on the smelling salts treatment if they happened to land rather forcibly

on their sateen panties. But oh, my huskies, what a different tale this series. Twice within the last four days I have seen two he-man exhibitions of football without the sight of one trainer.

Roy Saunders, would, in fact, be prepared to attest that if there were any gloves around they must have been the property of Randolph Turpin. collision with so many large, i

he had been transferred to Arsenal. was poised on the line with

sponge at the ready. This matchtime rest cure for routines.

Vic (for Victory) Buckingham has a team of fighting as 17-year-olds Bobby Wilson Laverick did not share his en- straight course he would have footballers down Bromwich because trained them hard. His threat 'em tough plan has got him a side bursting with energy at their Soccer-shirt seams. shire over one mile one furlong

Newcastle training chief Norman Smith knows his team lost their cage has senson scenery as the prettily trimmed turns on a long rein. Then a to look like a Derby runner. Newmarket where there are a zip into training.

start of this season. Now, in ing in Little Lord Fauntieroy the words of the Newcastle velvets. anthem: "Oh! me lad., you Cup feeling.

Flighty Frances, Jacmil, Per- honest Tom Whittaker, Master real sense, Athole Brose, Eastern what it used to be.

Caftan, Corydalis, The new slogan for Soccer losing, then let dear Willia stay was all over. A receborse called remained greedy and skittish. Corner as a hoop to a barrel and

The trainer soon spots the is not prepared to meet and working life he was unfancled, favourite son, says this: "He is around the paddock at New-

RESULTS

Not a single corpse-reviving for the sponge after the first "An Arsenal collapse would be the National Service calt-up not a solitary smelling bottle quitters should get a few extra So I can tell Tom Whittaker Rugby League centre) and one biggest opportunity that arises was uncorked.

These were no lacecust contest the those who will bleat their moments of grief; There cach at Whangarei, Hamilton, New Plymouth, Wellington, about this finest of snorts being about this finest of snorts being about this finest of snorts being and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, about this finest of snorts being and the immates of Highbury in Chairman and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, Wellington, and the immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, well and the Immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, well and the Immates of Highbury in New Plymouth, we will be a should be a Like the other member of an showing, "Golden Boy" Ivor had West Bromwich and New- tough. It is supposed to her member of an showing, "Golden Boy" Ivor had West Bromwich and New-

Let me repent. I have been the years-long, world - wide observation of the parish of sport. I believed in the creed; Saunders recled-out-of -one May the best man-win. Now I realise what a cad-is this destroyer of records, eyes that he must have thought Gordon Pirie; what frightful bounders were Len Hutton and

his triumphant Test team; that But he shook his head and the retirement of Pinza was waved back the trainer who long overdue; that West Bromwich Albion are merely being beastly to the Arsenal. This is the new way

accident, thought after hearing the wail Managers are getting tired of of parents who saw their stable favourite. When Sir on Neemah zipped past in the the footballing takes. Praise nearest and dearest taking a Victor sessoon bought-him on last hundred yards to win with be, they are getting down to servere leathering in the a hung two years ago at the case. some really tough training British Junior Lawn Tennis Newmon & sales for 1,500 "It was the turns" said Sin Championships. And all because such big boys

> West and Billy Knight were allowed thusiasm. has to play. Poor Willie, they lament, First the white-eyed, pranc-

never had a chanco from the ing. kicking cost had start against these highly equip- broken in. ped performers. . Wimbledon is already appreclatively aware of such attractive

But hold it! The tender scene

20 to 1 miles and Stem Which, roughly translated of tournament referee Sir the first time when Tom said to trainer Bestie. "He one sweeping turn, Mospins means Newcastle have got that Leonard Vavasour. "Unfair? Marshall, the 20-year-old stable might win anything next year, after morning, in the misty, sun-Nonsense. The winners must lad who had been looking after. The turns? Wo'll from them out douched dawn, Sir Gordon rodo From the penitent's stool be the best players." That makes him, climbed into the saddle.

Lepidoptic, Running Water, success is: Treat them rough, hame. Let everyone stay home who But for the first year of his lalways talks of him like a Five weeks ago he was lost

CARRY ON, DURIE

London, Sept. 21.

to poverty performance, the race, where he came nowhere, and like the schoolboy he is, he decline and fall of the Arsenal increased the racing men's wanted to show off to all the sults of Rugby Union matches is now no longer, regarded as forebodings.

Alleburch has gone back a bit, costle Helted putting on the tough. It is supposed to be revival of the old slogan "Lucky -(London Express Service)

RUGBY LEAGUE TOUR CONTROVERSY

Lot Of Plain Speaking And Hard Bargaining By J. C. GRAHAM

Auckland, N. Z.

A good deal of plain speaking and hard bargaining. seems likely before details of next season's English Rugby League tour to Australia and New Zealand are agreed

There is strong feeling in Australia against the English request for 70 per cent of the gate receipts and there is bound to be strong opposition to the alternative. proposal to stage a much shorter tour of only about five

fitable to, the touring sides than ure tours to the southern Dominions by England.

should get a larger share of the but it so New Zealand: will receipts when she makes the certainly demand considerably tour. Alternatively the English more than four matches. For want to eliminto, the small one thing New Zealand has country matches which do not beaten Australia in recent interpay and concentrate on a few mational series and claims to be major games in the big cities the leading Rugby Longue which return a rich dividend. | country in this part of the world;

The present proposal of eight matches in a five-week tour of Australia and four matches in when New Zealand goes to New Zenhand is looked on with England it does not specify extreme disfavour by authorities here, who are depending on the English tour as the highlight of the coming goason.

MOVE TO FORESTALL

Although the New Zealand Rugby League has received no official advice from the English body on its tour plans, it has acted to forestall any move to matches against the smaller play only four matches in New clubs are essential for the good Zealand as suggested in cabled of the game and it maintains.

It is willing to include three a place in the sun. Tests instead of the usual two only on condition that the This applies especially in New tourists visit the smaller centres Zeeland where Rugby, Union has where a game with an overseas such a strong hold. Only when side will greatly improve a first class international side future prospects for the code. from abroad is playing do Rugby in Auckland (the strongest League match and this is the

The English argument is that | be prepared to prune this; tours of England: by Australia, itinerary—but certainly not the and New Zenland are more pro- extent of cutting it down to only

I learn the Australians think they will in the end secure Therefore England thinks she agreement to a 15-match tour,

> Also the view - here is that the whom it will and will not play. It would like to play just the Tosts and the big Lancashire and Yorkshire teams which would ensure a good profit and reduce the strain of a long tour which always takes heavy, toll of

PLACE IN THE SUN

It is realised, however, that that matches against a visiting It has drawn up a proposal for international team are vital to nine matches in New Zeniand-- the welfare of Rugby League in including five Saturday games, centres where it is struggling for

Its plan is for two matches Union enthusiastingo to a Rugby

It seems certain that a great deal of correspondence will pass It is believed that in the end before arrangements acceptable, the New Zealand council might to all parties are agreed upon.

'Polishing' Pinza-Or How

-Bedford-Lodge is half a mile up the Bury St Edmunds road from

Newmarket. If you walk through the main stable building you will: find 42 horse boxes with black painted doors. If you stop at the ninth box on the left, peering over the half door will be the white face of Pinza, the Derby winner.

point him out as the greatest to remember to wortch him. So given a draught, Just like a

But he was not always the ot Ascot. But Charles Smirke guineas, head stable man, dark- Gordon when he dismounted. haired, middle - aged Len "The turns beat him. On a

THE MOMENT

get him used to the weight, him for the third time in the Occasionally, Sir, Gordon Plain Mr Smith spoke some mummy's darling boy will seek Then came the saddle, and finally Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket. Richards flew from his home in far from plain language at the some umpire appeal by appear- the bit was put in his mouth. It was a straight course. Pinza Marlborough to Newmarket to After ten days came the won. moment which everyone thought would be difficult. He felt a thoughtfully. "You know I am Then he was taken to the to 1 Milcote Manor, ought to see them gannin." is shattered by the stern words human being on his back for beginning to love that horse," he Summer Gallops where there is The white eye : flashed, the of Highbury, admits that the Cancel the pentient's stool. If hoels went up and trouble look like a Derby winner, Pinza round Tettenham Corner twice.

Arsenal training plan ain't half those pathetic parents cannot seemed just round the corner refused to grow up and behave. The rest is racing history. He

old lead-swinger who howls beat the bost unbacked, and almost unwanted. Illog a naughty schoolbox who bury. As usual the was a woll

HE WINS....

Carry ou, Pirip, Halton, and He had taken to the saddle in the enclosure before a big a tree. every peak penformer who ever quietly enough, but his electric race. won a title only did it because he And, turning from peak skill his over and his heels. His first knew it was his big moment,

through the institute, sight name in the list of running, polf. Recalls Sir Victors, "He

horse they have ever seen.. | did Sir Gordon Richards. Two weeks later he rode him

won by four lengths." THE SHOW-OFF

Tattenham Corner? Sir Gordon machine than a horse. Richards and trainer Norman But the problem of Tattenham Bertie looked at each other. Corner remained. Tom Marshall He was taught right and left Already the horse was beginning rode him, round New Ground in blimbet was put on his back to In October Sir Gordon rode three left turns in succession.

> Gordon. dismounted self. together."

Owner Sir Victor Sessoon, who shot away to win. loves to show off. He med to of bubbling energy, and kept buck; and be a little troublesome kicking up his hoels. He kickets

the height of huminum along the Then Sir Gordon Richards Sir Victor is just as indulgent him ognin.

In highways of Soccer, rode him in the Tettersell Solo about Pinza's greed. When he Racing men

Admiring stable boys will started to put a cross against it was billious and had to be greedy schoolboy."

PARTNERS NOW

By the time they had won their second race together. Sir Gordon realised that he end Pinza were partners. On a racecourse they could do anything together... About three furlongs' from

offort. Without faltering in his stride, Pinza would accolerate The turns? Did that mean more like a man-made racing

home he would call for an

take him round the bends him-

him round that turn. Two days Although he was beginning to before the Derby he took him.

NO DIET

The mark he left on that, tree was the memorial to his racing carcet. He injured a tendos. and it was decided never to rade

Rosewall Beats Seixas

Los Angeles, Sept. 20. Ken Rosewall, Australia's hard court tennis king, de-Wimbledon Cham-Vic Seixas today to win the Men's Singles title in the Pacific South West tennis tournament by scores of 6-4, 1-6, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Rosewall accomplished what

his countryman Frank Sedgman falled to do in last year's tour-

Seixas tried to beat the determined Australian by staying on the baseline contrary to his usual strategy. It proved his new strategy was unable to check Rosewall's uncanny buckhand strokes.

In the first set, Scixus took the first service break when double faulted in the The fast Aussie broke Selxas back on a backhand error in the eighth game of the set and then held the service at a love breaking the American star in the 10th game, The second and third sets was all Seixas but after the 15minute rest period, Rosewall came back like a tiger. The games were one all in the fourth set when Rosewall ran off five straight games.

Some 4,000 fans viewed' the match as a possible pre-play of the Davis, Cup matches next December in Australia. Dorls Hart won the Women's Singles crown with a 1-6, 6-3, 6-4 win over Shirley Fry. Miss Fry knocked Maureen (Little Mo) Com ofly out of

competition yesterday. In the Men's Doubles, Lew Hoad, and Rosewall beat Seixas and Tony Trabert, 17-15, 6-3 and 0-2.-United Press.

LRC TENNIS **TOURNEY**

Seven Club tennis matches were played off yesterday at the Ludies' Recreation Club, and in the Club Men's Singles Open tournament P. Andres:n defeated J. Rigge 7-5 and 6-3. The results of yesterday's

Club Men's Singles Open,—E. Zulauf best R. Morell, 6-1 and 6-5; P. Andresen best J. Rigge, 7-5 and

Club Men's Singles Handicap.-D. Bluck beat E. Allenspach, 4-0, 6-3 and 6-3; G.M. Pilesier beat G.G. Graham, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-4. Club Mixed Doubles Handleap -R. K. Graham and Miss Lawrence beat J. Riviere and Mrs Treis, 6-0, 3-6 and 0-2; F.J. Wathen and Miss Brown bent Mr and Mrs Rishovd, 0-3 and 0-3; Mr and Mrs Brandt beat Mr and Mrs Norton, 0-4, 1-6 and

Another three Club matches will The Colony Mixed Doubles final will take place to-morroow afternoon, the Colony Ladies' Doubles final on Thursday and the Colons Ladles' Singles and Plate finals on Admirsion charge to the L.R.C. courts on the days of the finals will be \$2 per head.

WEEK'S SCHEDULE Friday is as follows (all matches Scunthorpe by Hartlepools, except to-day's to commence at 5.15 : (,m.g

Club Mixed Doubles Handleap: Dr G.B. Smart and Mrs Rawlings v hir and Mrs Cheetham, 9,30 a.m., E. Allenspach and Miss Comersal! v M. Golfried and Mrs Ayres, 10,30

Bryant and J. Shashous v the leaders in their division. R.W. Wheeler and W.H. Brimley TOMORROW Colony Mixed Doubles final: (4) were solidifying their lead by Edwin Isai and Mrs Mary Chow V

Mr and Mrs K.H. Ip. Colony Ladies' Plate semi-finals: with Crewe Alexandra. (6) Mrs Fowler v Mrs Albrow; .(7) Mrs Eyles, v Mrs Stomp Club Mixed Doubles Open: (3) S. Saul and Miss Skinner v Mr and Mrs their v Dr G.B. Smart and Miss Fenton. Shrewsbury today they went Club Ladies' Handleap Singles: (2) Mirs Brandt v Miss Zewald THURSDAY

Colony Ladies' Doubles final; (4) Mrs Stamp and Miss Philip v Mrs lp and Mrs Tac Interhoog Handleap: (3) S.C.P Hopking and J.A. Andersen (Mercantile Bank) v C. Blott and G Puncheon (Jardines); (8) R.W. Wheeler and H.A. Noronha (National today: City Bank of N.Y.) v W.A. Reed A.T. Dow (Gibb, Livingston). Club Men's Singles Open: (6) S. Saul v E.W.M. Bryant; (7) W H Williams V E. Saubolle. Club Mixed Doubles Handicap; Millwall Cmdr and Mrs J. Rigge v Mr and

FRIDAY Colony Ladica' Singles final: (4) Mrs lp v Mrs Too. Colony Ladies' Plate final; (6)
Winner of Mrs Fowler and Mrs
Albrow v Winner of Mrs Eyles and Mrs Stamp.
Club Men's Singles Open: (6) E. Hartiepools Zuigut v J. Hallebos. Club Men's Singles Handleap: (2)
G.P. Norton v W.H. Williams,
Interhong Handleap: (3) H.J.
Armstrong and R.E. Moore
(Descons) v T.J. Gould and K. Lo
(Judiciary): (8) M.W. Calvert and
L. Jovino (Wheelocks) v R.C.
Chapman and J. Pereira,



Ex-King Leopold, of Belgium and his attractive wife, the Princess de Rethy, talk with Nino Farina, the racing car driver, prior to the Italian Grand Prix at Monza.—Express Photo.

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AURIOL JACQUELINE

Now I Will Try To Beat Neville Duke

By JOHN RALPH

The trim little woman with bright blue eyes and boyishly-bobbed brown hair talked to the test pilots and designers in their own language at Farnborough Air Show.

She watched Neville Duke take his Hawker Hunter into the skies, watched him give a couple of nostalgic "bangs" in her honour, and said: "One of these days I'm going to try to beat that speed record."

minution count for anything I'm -and because it is my job." ecrtain 35-year-old Jacquelin: Auriol is the woman who can

President, mother of two good- testing going on all the time. looking sons, she is already the fastest woman pilot on earth Three weeks ago she .became the first woman in Europe to crash the sound barrier at more than 700 miles an hour.

"IT'S MY JOB" What makes a young woman ike this-smart, attractive, with For women-for all women. a financial and social position any woman might envy-compete in the skies with men of

she said simply. "Because I they fly fighters-even in war?

"Don't forget that I'm a "Of course my husband did not professional pilot, working at a place very like your own Daughter-in-law of the French Farnborough, with research and

> "Every day I. fly. And I love every minute of it." That I can understand, but stop me. He is most sympathe- Shampoo & Set \$ 3.50

why does "Jackie" want to enter the race for the speed record? For France? I asked.

"Yes," she said, "And more, operations. would do so much to end obstacles and prejudice that injured from the wreck of a every woman filer meets.

"I am no different from other "Jackie" Aurioi looked at me women. Women can be exwith those bright blue eyes and cellent pilots. Why shouldn't smiled, "I fly because I like it," they fly jets? and why shouldn't

And if courage and deter-should not be happy if I didn't They would do well-just as 20, Cameron Road, Tsimshatsui. well as the men." Jacquelino Auriol laughed.

> like the idea at first, but he is a "When he saw how happy flying made me, he soon underunderstands and does not try to Machineless . Wave \$16.00

In her career as a flier "Jackie" has had three crashes, a year in hospital and 24

In July, 1949, she nearly the died. They dragged her severely

> The most-photographed society beauty in all France was almost unrecognisable. Her face was smashed for months. She would not let, her children and her friends see her-not until the plastic surgeons had nearly

Did all this shake her nerve? Make her want to give up flying? NOT A BIT OF IT ... "It was this crush which helped me most of all," she told me, "No longer did anyone say I should not fly. They did not even mind my taking up jets. No one tried to remind me I was only a woman." -

WAY OPEN

The people who had hitherto thought a woman crazy to fly began to change their minds. "If Jackie can take THAT punishment and still want to fly there must be something to

it," they said. "Jackie" found the way wide open to her . . . What about the supersonic dives? How does a woman

stand the stresses of crashing the sound barrier. "It is nothing if one is fit," bangs. You do not feel anything. You must be careful, so

very careful. That is all." KEEPING FIT

chimneys of the Carr home. You known in the fashionable South, -assuredly the prettiest wife in fully too, to keep herself slim walk for ten minutes, you spend and tiddling about up North was racing-will tell you that her and fit. Standing 5ft, 6in. she another five minutes getting not reckoned to be much help husband, having no birth qualifi- weighs little more than 8-stone. cations for the broad acres, Ony a small scar on her cheek could almost be called an alien. is a reminder of that terrible

> She smokes little, drinks remained a "foreigner" nothing stronger than light gained him admittance to York- every day, reporting at the air-

"At the weekends we like really to relax," she said. IS BUT ONE IN THE COLONY. IT IS USED AT . . "What do we do? We go fly-True to tradition, Master Carr ing, my husband and me, and

Footnote.—At Farnborough

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THE LITTLE GIANT PURPLE AND GOLD HAS RACES 1,000

By GEORGE WHITING

He married a beautiful, grey-eyed Yorkshire lass over the anvil at Gretna Green...he and his wife and their 15-year-old daughter live quietly in a gracious and spacious country house.... His income is established on the super-tax level....he rides thoroughbred horses for the

Queen. What more can life offer to William Harry Carr, rider of the Queen's Aureole she said. "You do not hear the in the St Leger at Doncaster. Nat Gould himself could hardly have conjured a more romantic story from the hopes and the heartbreaks of horse racing.

In twelve English League past Prince, most feroclous black towards riding for Royalty. matches played today there was no outstanding result Alsalian in the burglar alarm to have a drink.

THE FRAMED CARD

chill off the September wind

horse, has ridden Moonraker

and Anne, their daughter.

tion at the local shows.

"Elizabeth" and "Philip."

at all these days.

who were winning for the first time this season. dustman in Newmarket, will go a thousand. within 50 yards of that Alsatian. In a keen struggle at Hartlepool. Scunthorpe went down by the odd goal in five and Men's Doubles Handkap: slipped in their challenge to while Prince is off the leash. Port Vale in the meantime

a 1-0 victory in a needle match In the Southern Scetion. blowing across Newmarket Walsall failed to follow up Heath, Harry Carr introduces upset win against Joan, the grey-eyed Gretna girl, Armstrong; (8) Mr and Mrs Stuckey Southampton on Saturday. At

down 4-1. Coventry scored

an excellent win at Millwall. THE RESULTS

London, Sept. 21. The following were the results of football matches played dominating all, there is a framed

Division II Rotherham U. 2 Stock City . Div. III (Southern) Coventry C. Aldershot Newport C. Reading Northampton Cr. Palace Shrewsbury Walsall. Div. III (Northern)

TOO SHY TO SPEAK Monsfield Barrow Workington Scunthorpe Crewe Port Valo Tranmere Darlington Other Match

Look across the fields from the "You could have knocked me ling lad to trainer R. W. Armred bricks of Newmarket railway over without 'the aid of a strong. station and you will see the tail feather. After all, I was hardly

business, and you are then asked many winners I have ridden for 1916, in the village of Clifton, crash. the Royal Family-for anybody mear Penrith, in Westmorland, You need it and you deserve clea, come to that. Including it. No milkman, postman or India, I believe it must be about until an affinity with horse flesh wine. She is up at half past six

"I was too shy and too scared shire at the inquiring age of field seven a.m. In fact the postal authorities to speak when I first met the six. have made it quite plain that. King, but he put me at my ease Queen's jockey or no Queen's immediately. Incidentally, what lockey. Mr Carr will get no mail the Queen doesn't know about

horses isn't worth knowing. "But for King George I might now be a cripple instead of a A comfortable fire takes the jockey.

called Monjon at Birmingham ride at Redear pinned on to the country-there was no other five years ago. I was having a school notice board. At 14, he woman pilot to talk tol pretty thin time until the King was a working man-with had his own orthopaedic sur- sweets, cakes and ice cream off Miss Anne, practically born on a geon, Sir Reginald Watson- the menu.

"He took a piece out of my hip, grafted it into my leg and the deprecation of the longand Royal Amber with distinchad me riding at exercise in married male would have side-There are flowers, a cocktail next to no time. cabinet and a grey parrot, and, "Aureole?' Now there is a

"I've much to thank the Aureole." Royal Family for," says Carr, in THE PRETTIEST WIFE a voice from which the North Country burr seems largely to

have departed. "But for them 2 for about five years, and had giants of little men.

o practically made up my mind to | Carr accounts himself a Yorko settle there when Captain Boyd-shireman, having been brought other since we met at a village and told me in 1946 that I had been village of Middleham, where his told the since was a dickers of the since was a

But Yorkshire-born Mrs Carr "No, "I cannot remember how He-was-born, on November 30,

RODE TO SCHOOL

rode to school on a pony, took the children like to fly, too." his first toss at nine, was apprenticed to R. W. Armstrong at 12, and was young enough to Jacqueline Auriol found some-"I broke my leg on p horse have pictures of his first public thing in common with her own

The Queen's jockey, with all stepped adroitly any mention of the story-book romance that horse of character for you, caught up with him when he Christmas card autographed by Intelligent, too, and has his likes was 21—and when Joan Groundand dislikes. Nebody can fool water, daughter of the village grocer at Leyburn, Yorks, was

But Mrs Joan Carr is less bashful. The grey eyes sparkled With the Queen's St Leger as she recalled for me and I might not be riding in England hope thus classified, we retraced daughter Anne the runaway in memory the steps that had marriage that was solemnised by brought the dark-haired and the flickering light of the black-"I had been riding a lot of bird-like Harry Corr to the top smith's oil lamp at Gretna winners in India every winter of a profession which makes Green just 16 years ago this

"Horry and I had known each retained to ride for King Aberdonian father—still going a row over that Greina business.

George VI. NEWS LEAKED OUT.

"Incidentally, I was frightened out of my life when the black-

smith told me that part of the ceremony was for the groom to hit the bride with the hammer.
"Each of us went straight home afterwards, but the news leaked out somehow or other, and we were both in trouble.

"My mother thought I had sunk to rock-bottom by marry-ing a jockey. My dad, who was a churchwarden, was horrifled. Harry's people were not exactly porthusiastic eithen. However, we were married again in Wens-ley Church 10 days later, and everybody was hoppy,". Everybody was happy-and it

has stayed that way in the Carr -(London Express Service)



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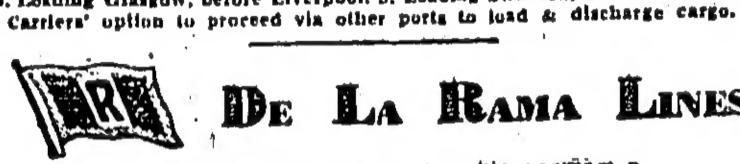
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It is supposed to be white, sway of its predecessor and the but efforts to blanco it and swagger of the tartan is destill have it retain its shape feated. lend to Gaelic curses, because even when the art of cleaning is mastered, it is still apt to smear the kilt, to the horror of

pergeants. And, if it does not smear, it is likely to finish up in some peculiar shape.

mand, the revised sporran was east Asia today discussed the teething troubles."

have arrived at the most suit-able preparation after many two secretaries, also met experiments, a mixture of President Nguyen Van Tam. blanco, milk and a dash of blue. This is the second Japanese

"Care must be taken that the Salgon this week. The members sporran is not dried too quickly who arrived last night will leave or it will lose its shape," it is by air tomorrow for Bangkok .--

IN SAIGON

Salgon, Sept. 21.

A Japanese Parliamentary According to Scottish Com- goodwill mission touring Southissued generally to Highland possibility of increasing Japan's regiments at the time of the Coronation, and it is hoped ings here with Victnam's that the troubles are "merely teething troubles."

Economic Affairs Minister, Nguyen Van Nhung, and Foreign The Black Watch appear to The mission, composed of

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Marlowe is generally believed

Mr Hoffman thinks that this & Shanghai Bank story may have been invented Hong so that Marlowe, who faced heresy charges, could disappear.
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> SOMETHING IN IT Mr Hollman thinks that there may be manuscripts to prove his theory in the Chapel tombthat of Bir Thomas. He hopes that the 17th century burlal place may be opened.

> > Mr Thomas Bushell, historian, of Chislehurst, says: Hoffman is an erudite man, and feel that there is some substance in what he says. "Hè has found à large number parallels between

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REPORT ON OXFORD STUDENTS Brawny, Ones Goulin

Three-quarters of the medical students at Oxford University are broad and muscular, says Dr Richard Parnell, Nuffield physician Warneford Hospital, Oxford. He has examined the body Oxford Birmingham students, and has found that different eubjects types choose different

For Medicine

for study. Seventy-nine per Oxford medical and Birming-ham dental students and 60 per cent of medical students at Birmingham, he reports in the British Medical Journal, are fugged and muscular.

More than half of the chemistry and physics students in both universities are tall and This no doubt explains why

hospitals have strong rugger teams, says Dr Parnell, and suggests that reform is needed in the university selection and teaching systems. For the muscular student sendemic study and the unathletic type of student is often shy of leadership and respon-

he says, should be to entourage selentific precision in the former and to "humanist"; the

Beneral Paul Bondis, Commender of Land Forces in South Victium, vill Icave Baigon today for a 10-day visit of army installations in Korsa.

General Bondls will visit South Korean army training centres, and will spend a few days in Tokyo as the guest of General John E. Hull, Commander of United Nationa Forces m the Far East.—Router.



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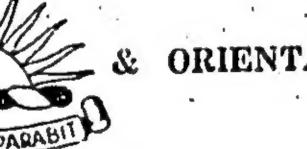
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The Big Argument Continues

New York, Sept. 21. can arms programme, such the cancellation orders for 965 planes and the slowing down in stock- made good. piling of strategic materials, predictors.

But many serious economists of a setback. point out that these cuts are more accurately described as interim adjustments which apread out the arms programme over a longer period without octually curtailing it. They believe that American military vitlays can hardly fall below this year's 50 million dollars if atomic energy spending and assistance to allies are included. for some selling. Clearly, how- the annual rate of \$8,000m.

"The succession of powerful overcome areas of weakness because the consequent change will do well to hold this year's from dollar surplus to dollar level and may decline next deficit in the U.K. balance of year-defence spending, automobile demand, residential and plant construction, name the most important", the of more than academic interest bank declared. The National to consider whether Wall Street Used Car Deafers' Association or the London equity market reported that nation-wide sales is correctly appraising the imin July declined 24 per cent mediate outlook. below the level for the same month of 1952. Inventories also declined, but the 6.6 per cent fall was not enough to offset the slide in sales. The sharpest sales drop was registered by 11 Western states-52 per cent less than in July 1952-but inventories in the area were unchanged from a year ago.

noted that the forecasts of the year before. Exports and imoutlook vary from return to ports have both been rising and "normalcy" to deep recessions, are expected to remain high; This firm said the precipitous the latest estimates of business decline on the stock market in capital plans still forecast a rethe past few weeks discounted cord expenditure this year. in part at least a lower earn- Not only is unemployment at ings trend. It returned major the moment lower than it has group stock averages close to been at any time since the war, areas of major support and but in the automobile industry, latter as a yardstick, the firm plans have been made to insald stocks remain undervalued dividends and yields, both on basis, and to book values and the long-term decline in the purchasing power of the dollar.

Perhaps the general opinion can be summed up as follows: if a recession comes, it is unlikely to be disastrous and can be held within reasonable bounds-recession, maybe, but slump, no.-China Mail Special.

Keduction In Farm Exports

Washington, Sept. 21. The Agriculture Department said today that exports of U.S. farm products during the year ended July 1 were 20% below the average for the past five

The exports were valued 000,000) compared with a record the market for consumer goods appounced recently by Sinclair US\$2,800,000,000 (about £1,000,of more than \$4,000,000,000 (about £1,428,000,000) in 1951- what many people believe to be Special. 52 and the five-year average of a rate that cannot be maintained \$3,500,000,000 (about £1,250,- indefinitely.

were improved farming product expected from changes in Govion elsewhere, reduction of the ernment policy. United States foreign economic

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There is a striking contrast in the course of prices in the London and New York Stock Markets during the last six months.

Both markets were at or near their recent peaks about the middle of March. Wall Street, as measured by the Dow Jones index, has fallen since then by about 10 per cent and is now only just above its lowest point for the year.

have greatly encouraged the ket has seemed to take note of next year. pessimists and the recession what has been happening in New York; and even now there is evidence only of a pause, not

ONE. CAUSE

One contributory cause of this difference in behaviour is undoubtedly technical ard local. Because the capital gains tax is due to fall in America incentive on Wall Street this Observers of the Northern ever, this is not the whole of Trust Company of Chicago the story. Wall Street is also renew any of these taxes if question whether business will nervous about the business there is any sign of recession. push forward to new peaks next prospect in the next few

years and that have tainly soon affect the industrial think—the Administration has a payments would remove one of the supports to the gilt-edged to market—it becomes a matter

HARD TO ANSWER It is easier to frame a question along these lines than it is to answer it.

All through the summer American business activity has remained, though below the record level of the early part of this year, above both last figures and—what is Acar,2 A large Wall Street house more significant—those of the

the fleuity might soon be appearing, the present high level stocks the first eight months of the year was only fractionally be- ported at 143,287,000 low the record achieved in the first eight months of 1950.

fits which have accrued from it, hardly suggests an approaching reli above a year ago. recession - particularly since private saving has actually been increasing this year as well. But there are also signs weakness, all of which together

add up to a formidable total. The fall in farm incomes, for example, has produced a corresponding fall in farm invest-

MUCH TALK Stocks throughout the economy

were a year ago and there is backleg of unfilled orders has project movement been reduced and the total

And then, on top of all this Among contributory factors there are the repercussions to be

It is not only that the Budget aid, low world prices as compared has come within sight of being | Kirkuk oilfield in Northern orders were deliver with the United States prices, it balanced. The Republican Iraq has scored a century by Nevertheless, the comparison Party's drive for economy really producing its hundredth million uncomortable. Business in 1948, seems to be taking bold; and ton of crude oil. whatever level of expenditure Well No. 1 at Kirkuk began whittled down by 7 per cent,

POLITICAL FACTOR

Ordinary Industrial shares ministration will do everything Reduction in the Ameri- shows, on the other hand, that in its power to prevent such a the fall which took place in development: its political posi-London between mid-March tion in this matter is much the and mid-May (of about 7 per same as that of the Conservative cent.) has been almost entirely Government's in Britain. Its political sensibilities, moreover, In fact, it is only in the last are likely to be sharpened by liquidation few days that the London mar- the Congressional elections due sense.

> HARDLY LIERLY Nor does it lack what are believed to be the weapons for the most disquieting factor in combating any deflation that the current business situation.

might develop. action, the Excess Profits Tax horizon. During the second will lapse at the beginning of quarter the accumulation next year and income-tax rates [inventories jumped to a rate of there is an unusually strong will fall as well. Cuts in corporate taxation and in Excise was even faster than in the year to establish capital losses. duties in the spring will bring fourth quarter of 1952, and of This has probably accounted the reduction in prospect to

Nor is this all. Since money rates have been progressively And since any recession in raised over the last two yearsforces that have done so in American activity would cer- raised too high, some people psychological resource available for stimulating demand as well: one that can be used quickly in an emergency.

With so much talk about the possibility of recession the real is probably not question whether a recession will come of itself, but whether the Administration will act quickly enough if it develops and whether the weapons which it has to hand will prove as effective as they are now generally supposed to be.-The Financial Times.

REFINERS REVIEW **POLICIES**

New York, Sept. 21. . United States oil refiners are reorganising or reviewing proplaced shares on a reasonable where it was thought that dif- duction policies in the wake of refined products, particularly crease production in September gasolone, and culbacks in operaafter the temporary reduction tions already instituted by some in August. Yet production for companies. Gasolene stocks in the United States were last remore than 28 million barrels langer than last All this activity, and the pro- supplies of home heating of were more than 14 million bur-

With the peak of the motoring season passed, and spot market actively slow, stocks gasolene must be reduced make storage coom for the will run out. amount of fuel oil needed meet winter demands.

The only alternative to lower

gasolene prices, it has been contended, is a drastic and early ment; and farm investment ac- cut in production. Some circles counts for about one-eighth of feel that oil companies would the total United States invest- prefer to cut back output rather than prices, realising that the former is easier to restore. For 14 consecutive weeks, United are appreciably higher than they States refinery throughout has averaged above the seven million much talk about the difficulty barrels daily spork. While most of moving them later this year. tiously, waiting to see what the In manufacturing industry the market may bring in the way of refineries have started to reduce new orders placed has fallen. In crude runs to stills dellowing cuts consumer credit has risen at and Phillips. - China Mail

Output

whatever level of expenditure will No. 1 at Kirkuk began is maintained on the armed gushing 28 years ago. Since forces, expenditure on capital equipment for munitions is expanded. One hundred million bound soon to fall away, in some places cuite sharply.

Well No. 1 at Kirkuk began whittled down by agood as during then the field has both greatly the past 10 months, during which then the field has both greatly the past 10 months, during which then the field has both greatly the past 10 months, during which then the field has both greatly the past 10 months, during which then the field has both greatly the past 10 months, during which then the field has both greatly the past 10 months, during which then the field has both greatly the past 10 months, during which then the field has both greatly the past 10 months, during which then the field has both greatly the past 10 months, during which then the field has both greatly the past 10 months, during which the past 10 months, during which then the field has both greatly the past 10 months, during which the past 10 months are past 10 months, during which the past 10 months are past 10 months.

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Factor In U.S.

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL Router's Financial Editor

Inventories are a dendache. The official view is that, though large, they are not abnormally large in relation to the current high rate of sales. The bull argument during the summer was that as the defence industries in the United States make deliveries against her unfilled orders, their inventories will be worked off and so the total of inventories will be reduced to more normal compass without any bugbear of "inventory liquidation" since there will be no such

not so easily explained away. exchange in hand. The Guaranty Trust describes their accumulation as "perhaps Business Week regards them as Unless it takes some positive the black cloud on the business nearly \$9 billion a year. This far poorer quality. The end-1952 build-up was a voluntary Congress is hardly likely to rebuilding of stocks of raw material and semi-manufacturers depleted during the sleel strike. The recent build-up was mainly an involuntary accumulation of finished durable goods which had been produced faster than they could be sold. fairly substantial recent growth in stocks of finished non-durable goods merely offset liquidation Agreement by the Governments Germany, significant though it of stocks during the previous six months; but again the previous complete. The validation of ble factors. That is the reason figuidation appeared to voluntary while the more recent re-accumulation was involuntary. In both durables and nondurables the main brunt was being thrown on the manufacturers, whose stocks were rising at a rate of 13 per cent per annum.

> any liquidation of inventories such as might touch off a setback, a cessation of the secondquarter rate of inventory accumulation seems almost certain; it could be avoided only by prompt seceleration in growth of incomes and of credit of which there is no sign. Mere cessation of inventory accumulation removes a demand, and tends to cause slockening unless it is offset by a new demand in some other sector. Maintenance of inventories to however high a level does' not absorb an current output. But maintenance of them seems to be the best that can be expected better than is probable, unless people got involuntarily stuck with high stocks in a way that would be for from bullish. During July and August the disappearance of demand Item-absorption inventory accumulation into was just about offset by the emergence of another - the unexpected pick-up in construction. Since there must be some limits to such things as construction booms even in the of United States, the danger is that to the supply of offsetting factors

> > LARGE DROP.

Pressure to out inventories extends also to cut buyors commitments - which are the unfilled orders of the suppliers. A drop of almost 45 per cent during the past year in the machine tool industry's unfilled orders is an exceptional case. But for manufacturers as whole unfilled orders have been dropping ever since last October, by a total of \$5 billion. So far, out there is no worry in the fact that the Rotal jumped from \$25 billion before Korea to nearly \$78 billion last October and has dropped to \$71 billion. There is no real omen even in the fact that the last similar occurrence -a drop of almost the same pro- on." portions, though of course much smaller in dollar volume—was in 1948, presaging the 1949 setback, last October the total was infinited by defence orders, and was due to be automatically and painlessly de-watered as the while unfilled orders were being

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OUTLOOK BONDS GERMAN

(By Norman Crump, Sunday Times City Editor)

London, Sept. 13.

While the question of Germany's external debts was never an issue in the recent West German elections, Dr Adenauer's decisive victory has cleared the air in one or two important respects.

First and foremost, the inevitable uncertainty over the result of the elections has now given place to the prospect of a period of stable government for Western Germany.

This should accelerate the year's interest coupons. Allow-country's economic and indus- ing for these factors, the true trial recevery, which has al- price today of the "K.K." bonds gress, and while this may raise whereas they are redeemable at problems for industrialists and pur in either 1963 or 1905. exporters elsewhere, it holds out some assurance Western Germany's balance of Series I and II, which are re-payments will be fully sufficient deemable in 1963, look partito cover her external debt ob- cularly attractive to sur-tax ligations. Alrendy, it should be Today the high inventories are noted, she has ample foreign prospect of approximately a 100

Next, I have received the impression, both in London and Frankfurt, that Western Germany's ability to pay is reinthinks fit. Again, the advent to may conceivably accelerate the completion of all the administrative work needed before debt payments can actually

future, the process of depositing pends upon future events, and the ratifications of the Debt the rapid industrial recovery of be guistanding bonds by the Ger- why, although German bonds man authorities is making still have great attractions, they good progress. As yet no num- may appeal chiefly to the bers of validated bonds have strong investor with some been published, but practically margin in hand. all sterling bonds held by British residents are being | validated under the "shortened" procedure, and this should be Whether or not there is to be approaching completion.

THE COMING OFFER

The next step will be the publication of the offers to existing bond-holders to exchange their holdings into new bonds. But before this offer can be made, the actual wording of each set of bonds will have to be agreed, and this involves questions of legal tained. drafting. It is understood that | According to trade reports the broad outline of the text of the Munitions Board is likely but that there are details still ing platinum for stockpile. be settled. Less progress Although the has been made over the "Non- programme is secret some Reich" bonds,

bonds will have to be printed. This again will take time official buying here is no longer Meanwhile British holders of urgent and that purchases may sterling bonds at the moment | be stretched out over a longer need do nothing. When the period, with the buying price offers are published, British more flexible and more responholders will be notified by their sive to rrices quoted in the bankers, and will receive an open market. - China Mall invitation to accept the offer. Special. They will then have to consider its terms, in the light of their own and market circumstances. At the best, it looks as if all this preliminary work will not be finished before the end of October, but it is greatly to be hoped that there will not be much further delay. At the same time, before complaining over-much about dilatoriness, which is partly unavoidable, we should consider the beam in our own eye. It is several months since "ex gratia" payment of ex-enemy assets was made to British holders of sterling bonds. The second payment is overdue, and its absence is creating uncertainty in more ways than one. The Administration of Enemy Property Department should "get a move

STILL ATTRACTIVE

The recovery in the German the black from the hoppers into bond market during recent the automatic powder-handling months has admittedly narrow- system. Along the top of each ed the scope for further appre- vehicle are inlets for easy fillglation, but even so yields are ing, manholes for inspection and still attractive, particularly for temperature tests, and an sur-tax payers. Last week the ample number of vents. Four

Redemption Yield

which are approximate, allow

GOOD PROSPECT payers, for they hold out the per cent tax-free capital appreclation over a period of no more than ten years.

All this is, roughly, the mechanics and arithmetic of forced by her desire to restore the present position of the her credit in the world's chief German "Reich" bonds. To financial centres. Thus while the investor, however, the imunder the Debt Agreement ponderables are of equal, if not new einking-fund payments do greater, importance. Admitting not begin until 1958, there is the present will and power of nothing to prevent her buying the German Government to her sterling bonds in the Lon- meet its obligations - under the don market so soon as she Debt Agreement, the investor must assume that that will and power of a strong Government power will porsist until the maturity dates. These are 1963 and 1965 for the "K.K." bonds: 1969 for the Dawes bonds; and 1980 for the Young bonds. Today I am assured that the will As regards the immediate exists. The power obviously deconcerned is now practically is, is only one of several possi-

Demand For Platinum

New York, Sept. 21. The platinum market was steady at \$92 to \$93 an ounce. Jowellery demand platinum was sluggish, but industrial usage was well main-

new Dawes, Young and to maintain continued interest "K.K." bonds has been agreed, for another few years in buystock - piling traders believe the Government has so far acquired only When -- the text of -- the new about two-thirds of the supply

bonds has been settled, the target It is believed, however, that

New Vehicles

London, Sept. 21. A fleet of road tank vehicles specially designed for the bulk handling of carbon black is now being used by the Dunlop Rubber Co. They are trailer vehicles and have been constructed by Seammell Lorries of Watford to ensure ease of filling at one end and of discharge at the other.

Each vehicle carries between 11 and 12 tons of the pellatised powder. The hoppers of mild steel are treated on the inside with a varnish which gives a good gloss finish, is heat resisting, and helps the flow of following position obtained: outlets are designed to ensure an easy flow of powder.-China Mail Special.

RATE OUT

Manila, Sept. 21. The major steamship companies have reached an understanding with exporters here to abandon the fixed freight rate

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THE ZOO

NOST people go to the Zoo to look at the animals, but the humans IVI who look after the animals repay study, too.

First thing which strikes one is how young and healthy they all look-even those who admit 20 years' service or more. Living with unimals has its worries, but these seem to leave less mark than many jobs dealing with the human species.

The Zoo can also produce youth with glamour. "Boss" of a department is Miss Maureen McVadey, blonde and 20. She is supervisor of the Children's Zoo, has 15 assistants and more than 100 animals under her charge.

Maureen has been appointed this year, and is the youngest supervisor the Zoo has ever had. She lives in Edgware, and has worked at the Zoo for four years.

"When I was a child I used to come here every week. I love animals and always wanted to work among them," she said as she petted a pair of ten-day-old kids. "I worked with horses for a time, but this is much more interesting. The real work happens behind the scenes, of course, Cleaning and feeding the animals and grooming them takes much of the time-and of course studying the habits of each species."



Head keeper Mr. A. J. Woods, in the Bird House, exchanges conversation" with "Baby," a Great Indian Hornbill.

The man who brought animals back alive now sees that they don't catch cold



"Some of the animals in the feed. Children's Lee are apt to nibble and enew clothing and hair

Mr H. Vinall. He has been at neak. The buttle was filled with the Zoo for 52 years and is the a food made of milk and hopey. only man ever to have risen to his present position from the

with creatures that connot real plant. answer back have taught him that conversation is often un-

Sharing his views is the head keeper, Mr L. Smith. He has been at his job in the Monkey House for 24 years.

'NEARLY HUMAN'

"My charges are very nearly human," he said. "But they have the advantage that they cannot

Mr Smith's life is overshadow- ting. ed by one constant menace—the The work was done by Keeper monkeys are most susceptible covered is a "natural" painter. to colds; it is my constant care He is self taught. His work in to see that they have not got a the Zoo gives him plenty of snuffle," he said. "Ail my keep- opportunities for self expression.

the animals if they have a cold," official "background" artist. Before Mr Smith took on his

"bringing 'em back alive." "It was fascinating work and taught me much about looking after wild animals in captivity," ho

said. "We used to trap some our-

She has charges varying from selves and buy others from them wander at large among the Looking after animals in artichildren. All these animals are ficial environment often calls for guaranteed to be friendly, but much ingenuity, Mr. A. J. sometimes their very friendliness Woods, who is head keeper at causes trouble. So Miss McVadey the bird house-30 years' serhas put up this notice for her vice-nul to think up a method varying from £70 to £30 acof inducing the 200's new col- cording to their age when they lection or humming birds to are elected.

MILK, HONEY

man with the proudest record small misk bottle with a spout Fellows. Their privileges inis me Curator at the Aquarium, into which the bird dipped as clude the right of personal ad-

method of hiding the bottles admitted is the Zoo sanatorium, boy helper behind artificial flowers," Mr where sick animals are nursed. the started as a boy helper Woods explained, snowing how It takes any animal from a just after the turn of the cen-He has been in every part of prightly painted metal "flower" are in charge. the Zoo and has been awarded in the aviary. The idea is that the society's bronze and sliver the bird would be attracted to medals for his work. But he is the bright nower and suck the not talkative. Years of dealing food as if it was nectar from a

"We also cultivate insects as the humming birds like them." said wir Woods,

SELF-TAUGHT

Unexpected talents also come out in keepers anxious to show off their charges to the best advantage. In the humming birds aviary is a brightly paint-ed background representing a tropical garden which gives the tiny birds a natural-looking set-

"Apes and Gammon, whom the 200 disers are instructed not to go near He has now become the un-

Mr Woods's great pride is a present job he was an animal grey-necked Picathartes, a wadcollector for zoos and private ing bird from the British menageries and travelled in Cameroons with a head covered South America and Africa in blue, pink and black skin with no feathers.

"This species was thought at one time to be extinct," he said. "I am certain this is the only one in captivity."

The Zoo's only income is from the admission fees of visitors and from subscriptions from Fellows. Fellows-there are 7,000 of them -pay £5 entrance fee and un annual subscription of £3. They

PRIVILEGES

Anyone over 18 may be a Previously the Zoo had used a Fellow on election by other Whipsnade and 24 special tickets a year for their friends.

"Now we are trying out a One place to which no one is



Miss Maureen McVadey. youngest supervisor at the Zoo, fondles 10-day-old twin kid goats while a friendly llama, who roams at will



among the children, looks on.

In the saddle—at two

The role reversed . . . a view from the inside looking out. Feeding a baby

bear with a bottle of lemonade is Mrs G. Allbrook, from Wendover.

In the Children's Zoo Miss Glyn Stevens (left) gives a ride to two-year-old Susan Lawrence while Miss Pat Walker (right) helps two-year-old Jeanna Hill-Cooke keep in the saddle.

Wally the camel casts a supercilious eye at the camera as he gives a ride to two young visitors. Camel rides are one of the most popular attractions-and grown-ups as well as children are led round on the back of Wally or his companion. Peggy.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Mom saw a TV play about a sergeant who got wounded and fell in love with a lieutenant nurso-she says please

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Mud, Water Damage Huge Plane

Los Angeles, Sept. 21. The world's largest heroplane, the Howard Hughes flying boat, sustained \$1,500,000 damage from mud and water which flooded through a broken sea dyke, the Hughes Aircraft

Company said today. A Company spokesman sald the incident occurred on Friday but was not reported until

He said the huge aeroplane, which is designed to carry a 60-ton tank, was deluged with silt and water and crushed against adjacent structures. The plane is kept in the Los Angeles harbour area near Terminal The hull, both wings and the

trol systems of the plane were damaged, the spokesman said Hughes engineers said it would take more than a year to repair. The craft, known as the Hercules, was to have started taxi and flight tests next month, according to the spokesmun. Work on the Hercules began about 10 years ago United

hydraulic and mechanical con-



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